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2. Feb.y

May it please your Lordships

I. I received by last Post the Letter from the Gov.r of Bermuda at Bermuda of which the enclosed Papers are faithfull Extracts; I doubt not but you may have advice from him to the same purpose but in obedience to His order I beg you will be pleased to let their Lo.ps know the Contents of them, that they may be pleased to signify their Commands upon what the Gov.r desires, and I will wait upon you for them being

Sir Your most Obed.t humble Serv.t

H. N.

To the R.t Hon.ble the
L.d Carteret one of His Majesty's
Principal Secrys of State.

Mid. Temple.
9.th Feb.y 1721/2

My Lord

The remarks herewith sent on a Clause now depending in the House of Lords are humbly submitted to Your Lo.ps consideration as Guardians of the Interest of His Maj.ty & his Subjects in the British Plantations.

The Bill proposes encouragements for the importation of Naval Stores as I hope will produce many happy effects to the Commerce of Great Britain but the Clause referred to if it passes as it now stands will be such a clog to the Bill as will be a great allay to all the good parts of it and therefore I humbly beg Your Lo.ps will be pleased to recommend such qualifications to it as Your Lo.ps shall think fit

This Clause excepts all White Pines
Township but the Act of the 9th of Qu. Anne excepts all
White Pines not being the Property of any Private Person

My Lord There are many Private Persons in America who
have large Tracts of Land that are not within any
Townships, whose Properties will be very much injured
if it pass into a Law in whole behalf I humbly
beg yr. Lordship will be pleas'd to interpose your good offices
to have the Clause left out of the Bill, or
qualify'd as yr. Ld. in yr. great wisdom & goodness
shall judge meet. I am

My Lord Yr. Lordships

most obedient

humble Servt.

Henry Newman

To His Excell.cy
Sam. Shute Esq.r
Gov. of N. Engld
Hon.d S.r

Middle Temple
19. Feb. 1721/2.

By Captain Jonathan Clarke.

My last was of the 15. Jany. of which I herewith send a Copy, I had wrote larger then, if I had not been earnestly Engag'd in attending the Fate of the Naval Store Bill, and Labouring to get one Clause of it left out or qualify'd. My Lord Barrington very much Exerted himself to oppose the Clause, and the Comm.rs of Trade were pleas'd to own upon the Memorial I gave in to them, that the Clause about White Pines had better be left out, But the Lords of the Admiralty Insisted so much upon it, and the Comm.rs of the Navy attending the House of Commons several times about this and other Clauses, Mr. Bridger prevail'd with them to believe that if the Clause did not pass, all the best Pines in America would be destroy'd.

But I need not enlarge on this head, having herewith sent Your
a Copy of what I offer'd in both Houses against the Clause which is now pass'd
if any Inconveniences arises hereafter in the Execution of this Act, I shall
Your Commands to get it Redressed, by a Clause or Clauses in some future
Act of Parliament.

The 30. January I Rec'd Your Excellency's Letter of the 13th Decemb.
by Capt.n Clarke and immediately apply'd my self to the Board of Trade for
their Lordp.s Explanation of the Instruction relating to the Powder Act in New
Hampshire, which they have readily Granted, and Sooner than I expected ——
considering how great a hurry they are at present in by Parliamentary Affairs, and
M.r Popple's Letter thereupon is herewith Sent, which I hope may be to Your
Excellency's and the Province's Satisfaction.

I have not yet Rec'd the Instructions from New Hampshire which I desired
relating to the Bounds, though Colon.l Wentworth gave me hopes of them by Capt.n
Pinkerton who arriv'd in December Last. I forsee the Decision of that affair
will be very Expensive unless matters can be made very clear. The dispute between
Rhode Island and Connecticut about their Boundary came t'other day before a Committee
of Council after 6. Months or more waiting to be heard. When Sir Philip York
Solicit.r Genoral, Serj.t Thesiger, and Counsellor Talbot had spoke largely in behalf
of Rhode Island, My Lord President took Notice that they had made no mention
of an old Grant to Duke Hamilton on the Boarders of Rhode Island Governm.t
and ask'd if they had no Instructions about it; Upon which they said they had not,
and Sir Wm Thompson and the Council on the Side of Connecticut said the Same.
My Lord President then told them that that had been Contested many Years agoe
before the Council and the Decision of it would give great Light into this matter
which it therefore behov'd them to inform themselves of, before they proceeded
to the Merits of the Controversie, and upon this Single Punctilio the further hearing
was postpon'd, and will be so in all likelyhood for Six Months longer to the great
Expence on both Sides. I mention this to Show Your Excellency how necessary
it is to be fully Instructed before an Application is made to the Council, and it would
both save time and Expence too if a more Summary way of deciding this Matter
could be fallen upon. The Board of Trade are possessed of Several Memorials
about both Provinces which tho' they will not pass for Evidence in Westminster
Hall, may Suffice to determine in this Case, since the Principal Papers and ——
Minutes of Council can't be come at, having been destroy'd in the Fire at
White Hall. If therefore Your Excellency pleases to present to Their Lordp.s
the Absolute Necessity there is of coming to some Accommodation in this Matter
without Delay, and pray their Lordp.s Interposition with his Majesty for a
Reference of it as may bring it to some Issue or other, I shall be glad

have such an Effect as to produce a Compliance to your [illegible]
Impartial persons in your Neighbourhood as may be named absolute
in this Matter, for as the Ambiguities on both Sides Stand, only absolute power
with regard to Justice can put an End to the Controversy. I was going to
mention the Ambiguities but your Excellency knows them too well to need having
them describ'd, and when I receive your Instructions upon my last long
Letter upon this Subject, I shall be better able to speak of the Prospect there is
of issuing it. In the mean time it is very much wonder'd at here, that
your Excellency's reasonable Proposal for making the Inhabitants near the Boundary
easy till the matter in Dispute could be Settled, should be Rejected by the Lower
House in Massachusetts.

I shall send over a Copy of the Naval Store Bill as soon as I can get it,
Assuring that I am

Your Excellency's
Most Obedient
Humble Serv.t
H. N.

I Beg leave to refer Colo. Wentworth
and the Council &c. in N. Hampshire to your Excellency
for what is said in this Letter upon their Affairs.

Middle Temple
20. Feb. 1721/2

To the Hon.ble
Colon.l Wentworth. Lieut.t
Govern.r of New Hampshire in
New England

By Captain
Jonathan Clark.

Dear Sir,

I wrote what is above by Capt.n Barlow but fail, who I doubt
hear is Arriv'd with you and which I Read your favour of 28. of Octob.r by Capt.n
Pinkerton, and thank You for your Bill on Colond Lynch to reimburse me for
the 5. Guineas & half I sent to Mr. Usher which was Honobly paid.

I am glad to tell You that what the Province have so long desired, as to
taking off the Duties on Lumber and Hemp, is at last complyd with, and I
hope ere long to send you a Copy of the Act of Parliam.t for doing it.

There is one Cause which has given me not a little Trouble in Oppos.n
in both Houses, a Copy of which is Inclos'd, But the Admiralty insisted to have
upon its passing (though the Comm.rs of Trade were Convinc'd by the Reasons for
for dropping the Cause or qualifying it) that there was no Remedy but to
acquiesce, and if you find any Inconvenience in it, You must thank your
Friend Mr. Bridger for it, and send me Instructions to complain and get
it Remedyed hereafter.

The

the Lords Comm.rs of Trade & have by Mr. Popple sign[illegible]
Excellency their final Thoughts upon Your Boundary Act of 1702. that
still in Force and ought to be put in Execution, as the Governor will
You

I have not yet Receivd Your Instructions about the Line in An
to me of 5. May last, and wish they may be such as will enable me
serve You and the Province effectually. I need not tell You that
Dispute will open a very ~~Expensive~~ Door to the Province whenever
is begun in the Forms required in Counil, and it will be a great Concern
to me, to see the it baffled after a great Expence. I hope therefore You
will fully Instruct me on the heads I mentiond, and enable me to get the
River of Merrimack declard to be Your Southern Boundary.

His Excellency will tell You what I have suggested to him of a
more Summary way of ending this Controversie, which for Saving
Expence I should be glad may be found practicable.

Your Conduct to the Massachusets appears here to be much more
Reasonable and Just than theirs to You, which will be remembred when
the Matter comes to be heard by Impartial Judges.

Pray give my humble Service to Mr. Lenhallow and all the Gentlemen
of the Counil, to Mr. Speaker and all the Gentlemen of the Lower House, and
be assured I am Sir, Your most Obedient humble Serv.t
H. N.

To the Honoble
Paul Dudley Esq.r
at Boston N. England

Middle Temple
9. March. 1720/2

By Captain
Jonathan Clarke

Honord Sir,

I Receivd the Letter herewith sent Yesterday,
from our Worthy Friend Mr. Chamberlayne, and beg You would permit
me to trouble You with the ~~Convey~~ Delivery of those to Dr. Mather and Mr. Colman
with my most humble Service, and an Apology that I shall yet write to
to them, but hope ere long to do it.

I Recd Your kind Letter by Capt.n Clarke and have taken Care to
have Your Name Inserted Right in Mr. Chamberlayne's List of
Subscribers, but You forgot to tell me how many Setts You would have
Subscribd for, yet You intend more than one Sett by desiring me to
get one Sett Exchangd for Brandt's History. I was in hopes Mr.
Caswall's Letter or a Letter by some other Ship might explain that, but
now Publick is yet come to hand, and Mr. Caswall tells me he has
only Orders in General to pay me what I shall calen[illegible]
till I have Your further Orders I shall not [illegible]

Dear Sir, Forgive me this Brevity and [illegible]

time being Dear Sir, Your most humble Servt.
H. N.

To His Excellency
Samuel Shute Esqr.
Govern.r of N. England

Middle Temple
8. March. 1721/2

By Captain Jonath. Clarke.

Sir,

Having wrote Largely by this Ship the 19.th of last Month, I need only refer Your Excellency to that for the Advice You may expect, and now send a Copy of the Act of Parliam.t about Naval Stores &c.a with his Majestys Speech Yesterday. The Parliam.t is prorogu'd to the 15. Curr.t but it is expected a Proclamation will be out in a few days to dissolve them and call in a New one.

I am Sir, Your Excellency's
Most obedient humble Servt.
H. N.

To the Honoble Colou.l Wentworth
Lieut.t Govern.r of N. Hampshire
in N. England.

Middle Temple
8. March. 1721/2

By Captain Jonath. Clarke.

Hon.d & Dear Sir,

I now cover a Copy of the Act of Parliam.t about Naval Stores according to my Promise the 20. of last Month.

Yesterday his Majesty came to the House of Peers and having made a most Gracious Speech prorogu'd the Parliam.t to the 15. Curr.t but before that time comes 'tis expected they will be dissolv'd by Proclamation, and a New one call'd, those Gentlemen having sat out their time.

My humble Service to the Gentlemen of the Council and Lower House, and be assur'd, I am

Dear Sir Your most Obed.t
humble Servt.
H. N.

To the Honoble Col.o Tailer
at Stoughton House in
Dorchester
N. Engl.d

Middle Temple
9. March. 1721/2

By Captain Jonath. Clarke.

Dear Sir,

I Receiv'd your and Your Lady's kind Letter of the 1.st Dec.r last by Capt.n Walker, with Acknowledgm.ts that I don't deserve. I am glad to hear You safely Arriv'd after a troublesome Passage and that You and Your Family are in health, while the Country round You was not [illegible]
[illegible] I Join with You and Your Lady in thanking God for so [illegible]

I thank You for Your Care of my Letters which I trouble
at your Departure - Pray give my humble Service to my Old Friend
Nelson and to his Lady of whose welfare I am always glad to hear

The King came to the House of Peers the day before Yesterday, and
prorogu'd them to the 15. Curr.t but 'tis expected they will before that day be
Dissolv'd by a Proclamation and another call'd, the Term in the Septennial
Act being within a few days of Expiring. This You must think
makes a great Ferment in the Nation the Candidates for the Approaching
Elections every where making an Interest, and Corruption and Bribery displays
themselves in Abundance of places, not to say almost every where, so that
there will be no Judging of the Complexion of the Parliament till they
meet and choose a Speaker, which 'tis said they will do before the King goes
to Hanover, whither it seems his Majesty resolves to go this Summer.

Now the Parliam.t is up, it is expected the Town will be very liberal
in publishing Stories of the Members of both Houses, especially the Commons,
May God keep You and our Country from the like Animosities is
the Earnest Prayer of Dear Sir, Your most humble Serv.t
Obedient
My humble Service to Your Lady. H. N

To the Reverend
Mr. Colman
at Boston N. England

Middle Temple
31. May. 1722.

Rev.d and Dear Sir

I am asham'd to see such a Bundle of your Kind
Letters before me Unanswer'd, and with I must in Honour to the Bearers
of them Enumerate as follows viz.t of Nov.r 10.th Dec.r 14.th Feb.r 23. & Apr.r 10.
The two former I Recd by Capt.n Clark which in a great Hurry I
Acknowledg'd on the outside or on the Back Side of one of my Letters to Jos.
Dudley.

By the Henry Capt.n Henry Land Master. —

By Capt.n Clark I also Recd as follows.

	£	s	d
One Moidre	1	7	—
One English Crown P.s	—	5	—
Two half Pieces of 8.	—	4	7
	1	16	7

and I Immediately paid to Mr. Chamberlayne fifteen Shillings of the
Money for Your Subscription for Saurin, and shall pay the rest

former due, but the 1. Volume is not yet out tho' I believe
makes all the Dispatch he can in it, considering the Labour of Brandt
is not yet over, the 4th and last Vol. being now in the Press. I was a little
concern'd for our Mistake that happ'ned, and the more because it hinder'd
Writing to you so soon as I should. When I sent to Mr. Chamberlayne
Printer for a Copy of the Proposal for Saurin with your Name to it, and the
Mistake in Mr. Dudley's Title Rectify'd, he sent me one of Brandt's Proposals
with your Name in it instead of the Other; This gave me some uneasiness and I
beg'd Mr. Chamberlayne to make an Apology for it, as I suppose he does in the Letter
herewith Sent.

I have by the 24th of this Month, Recd by Mr. Boreland from the hands of
Mr. Ereskine four Gold Rings with Weigh'd 8. penny Wt. and at 3.. 15.. — p
Ounce came to Thirty Shillings which shall be laid out in Mapps as you Order
and sent God willing by Capt.n Leatherhead who expects to Sail the Latter end
of the next Month —

I Leave you to Judge how acceptable Your Reflections upon Inoculation
are, by the Opinion Dr. Jurin the Learned Secry of the Royal Society has
of them, which I have enclos'd, and shall be glad to have Your Thoughts
in Answer to the two Difficulties that have Occurr'd to him in reading them.
The Revd. Mr. Neals I find by the News Papers has reprinted Your Book
and I have lent the Copy I had to a Friend to Translate it into High Dutch.

I cannot Account for it, but there seems to be a great deal of the same
Perverseness here ag.t Inoculation as you had in N. England, tho. her Royal
Highness with the Consent of the King and Prince has Successfully Tryed it on
her two Youngest Daughters here, Princess Anne having had the Small Pox
before, and Several persons of Quality have done the Same with Success but if
one in a hundred dye they are presently made Twenty, and for want of
Arguments they will invent Lies to disparage it. So that it is a wonder to me
considering how fond the Princess is of her Children, that she has been prevail'd
with to Try on two at Once: And I remember before they came out on them
The Rumour was in Town that one was dead, and the other given Over, so
prepared were people for prejudice against Inoculation. I hope my
next will not be long after this to which I beg Leave to refer You, and
remain Dear Sr. Your most Obedient humble Servt.

H: N:

My most humble Service to the Governor to
Mr. Dudley Mr. Belcher and the rest of
my Friends —

Isaac Dudley Esq.r

Middle Temple
31. May. 1722

My Dear Friend,

I have got most of the Books you desired and am promised the rest in a few days, excepting what cannot be had: Mr. Coson will take care to forward them by Capt.n Leatherhead who is expected to sail about the latter End of June, when I hope to be able to write more largely. I hope you Receit my long Letter of the 8.th of March by Capt.n Clarke and that the Packets therewith Sent will in some Measure Attone for the Brevity of

Dear Sir Your most Obed.t humble Serv.t

H: N.

To His Excellency
Samuel Shute Esq.r
Govern.r &c.a of N. Engld.

Middle Temple
9. June. 1722.

Hon.d Sir,

The last I have Reid from Your Excellency was of the 12.th of Janry and I hope mine of the 19.th Feb. and 8.th of March are ere this got safe to Your hands.

Since then we have had a New Parliam.t call'd, tho' they have not yet Sat to Business, and by what appears it is hop'd a Majority of the Lower House may be Patriots.

I saw my L.d Barrington yesterday in the Park who is well with his Family and gave me hopes of writing to You by this Opportunity, but if he did not he desir'd me that I would give his Service to You.

Majr Drysdale is appointed Lieut.t Govern.r at Virginia in the Room of Colon.l Spotswood cal'd home upon some Complaints against him to the Government and my L.d Orkney.

The Duke of Portland is not yet set out for his Govern.t at Jamaica, but expects to do it in 10. or 14. days more. And Mr. Worseley about the Same time Viâ Lisbon for Barbadoes.

I Refer Your Excell.cy to the News Papers for an Acco.t of my L.d Sunderlands and Mr. Popple's Death, and likewise for what relates to the Plot which has Occasion'd the Guards to encamp again in Hyde Park and is like to prevent his Majesty's going this Summer to Hanover.

I have a Letter from Col.l Wentworth of the 22.d March by Capt.n Portland, by which I find I am to expect no further Instruc-

the Boundary which I am sorry for, because it will make
Instructing Council more difficult upon me as well as more expensive by
Delay with a Dubious Representation will Occasion.

However when the Governm.t of N. Hampshire is pleas'd to enable me
to engage in the Expensive part, I will go the Best way to work I can for
accomplishing their Desire.

I hope to write in two or 3. Days to Col. Wentworth by Capt.n Osborne, and
then to add such other Advices to Your Excellency as may Occurr in the mean
while I am

Sir, Your most Obed.t humble Serv.t H. N.

The Booksellers in my Neighbourhood
not having the Last Register by them
I must Send that in my Next
M.d Enclosed 3. News Papers viz.t St. James's Evening Post to 10. May. The London Journal to
June 9.th and Mist Journal to May. 12.

To the Honble
Colon.l Wentworth

Middle Temple
9. June. 1722.

Dear Colon.l Wentworth

Tho I have desir'd his Excellency to make an
Apology for me to you for not writing by this Ship, I can't be easy without
acknowledging by a Line the Receit of your Letter of the 22. March, by which I
am glad to find my Letters of Sept.r & Oct.r last were come to your hands tho' after
some Delay.

Colon.l Lynch has paid Your Bill in Favour of M.r Usher. My L.d Stairs is not
going to America, nor I can't Imagine how You got such a Rumour among You, when
I believe his Dep.t is the Last Man of Quality in England that would Accept of such an
Offer, if it were made to him.

I find I am to expect no more Instructions about the Divisional Line, and that
there is no hopes of your coming to any Agreem.t ~~that can be used in behalf of~~ with
M.r Usher, tho' the best Agreement that can be used in the Behalf of the Province is
founded upon Mason's Title. However when I have Your final Comands hereon
and the Assembly are pleased to enable me to engage in the expensive part, I
will do the best I can to serve them being theirs and

Dear Sir Your most humble &c.a
H. N.

My humble Service to M.r Penhallow and
all the Rest of the Council.

I Beg Leave to Refer You to the Govern.r for News. I hope You Receiv'd my Letter

London

20. June

Dear Sir

That You may not think me Negligent in the affair of Mr. Wentworth and Mr. Belcher, I have spent I believe for it first and last above 12. hours in hunting among all my New England Papers for Mr. Wentworth's Letter about the Disposition of the 50. Guineas and I can't find it tho' I find several pointing to that very Letter which I can show You or Mr. Caswall if required; However I have the Date of it in my Answer a Copy of which I kept, and have dress'd up such an Order to Mr. Caswall as I believe he cannot refuse to comply w.th if You Subjoin Your Consent to paying the 25. Guineas belonging to You to Mr. Belcher or Order and that he will be safe in doing it. If he should insist upon my producing another Order from Mr. Wentworth I believe he will make no Difficulty of granting it, only there there will be time lost.

As to the odd five Guineas I own I have no Power to dispose of them, if You and Mr. Caswall can't Agree about applying them to the general Demand of those who advanced a Thousand pounds towards engaging our present good Govern.r Shute to accept of his Commission I would propose instead of spending them in Eating and Drinking &c. that they should be apply'd for Setting at Liberty; or relieving poor Prisoners so far as they will go, and do answer for Mr. Wentworth's Approbation of such an Application, instead of bestowing it on such as can afford to drink his Health every day at their own Cost. I am Sir Your most humble Serv.t

H. N.

Mr. Caswall perhaps will require his Receit to be given up, I'll do that when You and Mr. Caswall have agreed this matter and Mr. Caswall thinks fit comply with what is propos'd.

Whereas I Henry Newman did on the 25.th of Sept.r 1717. Lodge in the Hands of Mr. John Caswall of London Merch.t fifty Guineas belonging to John Wentworth Esq.r Lieut.t Governour of New Hampshire till his pleasure could be known as to the Disposition thereof towards defraying some Demands by Messrs Jonathan Belcher and Jeremy Dummer in favour of Mr. Wentworth, and that the same was to be paid to the Executors [illegible] John Wentworth, Jonathan Belcher and Jeremy

[illegible] by a Letter of the 18th [illegible]
Stories that the £. 50. Guineas should be applyd as follows viz. Fifty
Guineas to Mr. Dummer, Twenty Guineas to my self and the remaining 30
Guineas to be spent among Friends, now in Conformity to Mr. Newton's
Order, I do accept of his kind present, and hereby desire and Impower
Mr. Caswall to pay my Proportion of the said 50. Guineas to Jonathan Belcher
Esq.r at Boston in New England or to his Order in doing which this shall be
his Discharge for the Same. Witness my hand this 19. Day of June 1722

Henry Newman

Mr. Stansfeild's Memorand. 11. July. 1722.

Mr. Alford's Party.

This Even. Mr. Alford shewd me an Acco.t
in a Ledger with Mr. John Cutler.

		£ s d
D.r	To paid Mr. Wyndham for Interest	80:-:-
C.r	By 2. Articles viz.	
	Ballance from another acco.t	26:-:-
1721 May.	By ½. a years Rent	52:10:- 78:10:-

and R.d there was a years Int.
Still due being 40. l. to pay
wch he expected in a few days
to receive ½. a years Rent
money for that being
due at Michas Last, wch would
leave abt. 5. l. in his hands for
the Party's contrid.

To His Excellency
Sam: Shute Esq.r
at Boston in N. Engl.d

Middle Temple
31. May. 1722.

Sir. I Beg Your Excellency's Acceptance of the News Books
&c.a herewith Sent and am Sir Your most humble Serv.t
H. N.

Historical Register N.o 25.
Abstract of Proceedings &c.a

Sam: Shute Esq.r
at Boston N. Engld.

Sir,

I Beg Your Excellency's Acceptance of the
Books herewith Sent, and the Bp. of Bristol's Sermon Lately p.
by our Society, and that You would give me Leave to refer You by
another Letter by this Opportunity for more particular Advice

Sir, Your most humble Servt
H. N.

Indors'd. Historical Register N.o 26. to 11th Sept.r 1722.
1. Bp. of Bristol's Sermon at St. Sepulchres. 1722.

To Gov.r Shute. By Capt.n Beale.

J.r

Wind: Temple.
14. July. 1722.

I have herewith sent a Copy of my
of the 9th of June
last. Since which there is no remarkable occurrence
~~that~~ I remember ~~except~~
~~except~~ the Duke of Marlboro's Death who is
succeeded ~~by~~ in all his Comands by My Lad
Cadogan, except that of Capt.n General, which his
Majesty seems to reserve for the Prince
when there shall be occasion.

The Duke of Portland kiss'd his Majesty's hand
before going to his Government
Yesterday for the last time ~~at his going to Dover~~
but it will be a week still before he is able
to leave the Town.

Lieut. Gov.r Drysdale & his Lady are also at
the point of embarking for Virginea they go in
hence
a Merch.t man & by Station ~~Ship~~ of Virginea
order'd to meet 'em at Sea. Capt.n at Le
head 'em from Plate &c.

The King is fled at Rensington
will be going to Hampton Court in a week's
time or little more, and that he may there take
a tour to see the Camps at Salisbury Plain &
other places in the west which has been intended some time & hinted
Mr. Popple informed of to Board of Trade
My Lord Barrington, Mr. Bendish & their
families were well last week, and for other
particulars I beg leave to refer you to
the papers herewith sent being with great
respect.

If you please to communicate the News Books & Papers to Col. Wentworth, when you have done with 'em I shall be obliged to you

Yr. Excellcys
most obed.
humble.

To Col. Wentworth
Lt. Govr. of N. Hampshire.

Mid. Temple
14th. July. 1722.

Dear Sr.

I herewith send a Copy of my last of the 9th. of June, since wch. I have none from His Excellcy nor yrs.

Mr. Belcher thinking that was not justice done him by the detention of the 50. Guineas in Mr. Cotwal's hands in the manner it was, and you having generously given up yr. interest in the same to Mr. Dummer I have contented to a renunciation of all my right to them in writing towards reimbursing the loss.

=taining the ~~Contents being put into~~
~~it in~~ wherein I hope I shall have yr
approbation, it being as I thought ~~in~~
~~y^t Letter~~ not contrary to the ~~intention~~ desire
yu had ~~expressed~~ signifyed in ~~several~~ some of
Yr. Letters to me that those Gent. should be
reimbursed, and they being now little likelihood
of their receiving it from the County Massachusetts
I was the more willing to comply with
this desire, ~~but~~ acknowledge my self nevertheless
:less obliged to yu for the share yu intended
for me of the 50. Guineas.

I have requested his Excell.cy to send the
News Books & Papers ~~to yu~~ to yu which I
have covered to him by several Ships
~~by this Ship~~, and beg
my humble Service may be always acceptable
to yu ~~and~~ the ~~Gent~~ Gent. of his Majesty's Council
~~and~~ the ~~Lower~~ House of Representatives from
their &

I. Yr. most obed.t humble Serv.t
H. N.

To the Hon.ble
Paul Dudley Esq.r
at Boston.

Mid. Temple
14. July. 1722.

Dear Sr.

Capt.n ~~Lethead~~ Lethread being to fall
~~away at this day~~ down at this day. I have

Thiriel Beale in the Gilbert, and herein
amounting to ... 14:7:9
an Invoice of the Contents of it, upon wch I
must observe to you that the Bookseller has
charg'd me St Hemming's & Kay's Travels very
for second hand books
extravagantly but he assured me they were out
of print & y^e^ the booksellers give the same price
for them to one another.

Stanyan's 2^d^ Vol. of the Grecian History was
never publish'd. Nor could the Booksellers hear
of the B^p^ of Cheapa's History of the Spanish
Cruelties in the W. Indies. Nor of G. Reynolds
State of Solomon's Kingdom &c.^a^ it being an Old
Historical
book he said contain'd in D^r^ Prideaux's connection
of the I could not get libertie any of Toricelli's
excell^t^ Orations, but hope they may ere long
be reprinted.

The books you left to be added to my Collection
are Mr. Bradley's curious observations upon
& Humphrys
Gardening wch I believe may be as acceptable
as any thing on the Subject that has yet been
sent to America, tho' 'tis very likely you will
find several of his reflections interspersed here
& there among the translations.

The Bookseller spoke very well of Stephens Trans-
=lation of Don Quixote was look'd upon as the worst
translation extant. I have since learnd so far to
send
credit y^e^ orders as to Motteaux's wch are a

done but 'twas out of print & not to be had
at an extravagant price.

We have as remarkable Sermon lately published
the old & new Plans added after by some of our modern
Preachers. A. Bp Sharpe; in 4 Vol.s 8.vo Jones are
my present greatest favourites.

I subscribed only for one Set and not for six
of Sawrin on yt. acct. but not one is yet published.
W. Chamberlayne has promised to do Justice
to our famous Eliot in the next Edit. of the Lady
Prayer.

I beg leave to refer yn to the Lord Bp of this
Excellency for News, and assure yn that

Vid. Invoice of Mr. Dudley's Books about 10. Leaves forward ---

I am D.r Sr. yr.

I have taken the Liberty to
put up in yr. Box some Maps
delivd by our frd W. Colman & recommendy to yr. care.

To the Revd W. Colman
at Boston

Mid. Temple.
14. July. 1722.

Revd & Dear Sr.

vid. 10. Leaves forward for the Acco.t of Maps &c. sent to Mr. Colman ---

Having wrote largely to yn by the Henry
Capt.n Land Mast.r 36 Days last I am now to acq.t yn that
I have laid out the moduse of yr. Gold Ring
in Maps such as I thought would be most
acceptable, with I was except the Zodiac which I believe
the only Copy in America, and will be very curious to
be inspected by yr. Astronomers if any Comet or other

remarkable appearance should not be
in y^t Hemisphere. Those are but a few Cases of
them wrought off by Capt^n Halley's direction &
that; the reason they are set at so high a
price.

The Royal Society here seem pretty to
approve of y^r Method of inoculation, and this
it meets with opposition, is that I'm told a
Revd Divine of the Church Established made a
Pulpit Discourse t'other day against it, yet many
of the more sensible as well as the more
distinguish'd part of Mankind come
daily into the practice of it.

Pray don't let my short Letters discourage
you from writing long ones to me, I'll promise
you ~~not to be offering in print~~ to make up
in print what I want in writing as any
Curious thing comes out that I think may
be worth y^r acceptance from

Pray give my humble Service to D^r Cot. Mather & let
him know that one invaluable to the
Revd M^r Boehm dy'd the 27th May last, to y^r great regret of
all that knew him.

Revd & D.^r

I am obliged

humble Serv^t

H. N.

To the
W. President Everett.
at Cambridge.

Mid. Temple
16. July. 1722.

Revd S^r I have to acquaint my self
with sending my Salutes to you in other Letters

this poor respect to my Old Learned Patron,
particularly ~~when I may be happy to confirm~~ congratu-
late him on his marriage with a very agreable Lady
whom I had the honour to know when I
did Boston. Pray ~~be my~~ let my best wishes
~~for Boston when you Lady enjoy the~~
for the continuance of that ~~the~~ Perfect happiness be ac-
~~ceptable~~ and let me know when
I can be serviceable to either of you otherwise
than by hearty wishes.

I am very glad to hear of W. Hollis's
generous Benefaction to our College & hope
his Example & the good fruits attending it
under yr. Administration will prove additional
I have call'd upon him to make your
compliments, but one bird from yr. Side of
the water is of more weight when you
can spare time to give it.

If you would order a Copy of the Purchase
you have made by W. Hopkins's Charity
to be made & transmitted to me under y
~~Promise~~ College or Propine Seal, I should be glad there
to give a proof to the present L. Chancellor
how faithfully you have executed his Prede-
cessors in that affair, and at y same time
up a Bond which I will assent W. Dunn

I take the same liberty as you will
of begging you would allow me to refer you
to the Gov.r for News, and that you would
humble
make my Services acceptable to W.m Flint &
Rev.d & Hon.d
all the Fellows of the Corporation.
and that you would continue to honour
with yr. esteem
I shall be glad to see
one of yr. last Catalogues of
Graduates.

Rev.d S.r & yr. most obliged
humble Serv.t H. N.

To W.m John Edwards
at Boston

Mid. Temple
14. July. 1722.

S.r

I rec.d yr. Lett.r of the 3.d of March last, wch.
is the only one I ever had from you, &
in answ.r to it, have made the Enquiry
you desir.d.

D.r Edwards did not live to prepare the 3.d
Vol. of his Body of Divinity as he intended
& left very few materials towards it.
He spent the last 15. years of his life at
Cambridge being Fellow of S.t Johns
College where he died and left a Widow without any Child.n
which widow is still resident at Cambridge.

I am S.r yr. most humble Serv.t
H. N.

and Comps. at
Boston.

18th July. 1722.

Gentlemen.

I have been every week for some months past kept in expectation by Mr. Alford of sending you an Acct. how the Profits of Mrs Cutler's Estate in his hands stood wch is the reason that several Ships have gone hence without a Letter from me. His Partner & he having had some dispute they have been several months settling Accts. and it seems his Partner had the receiving & paying all the money out & in of this Estate, and he having neglected to take proper Rects for the payts of Intrest on the Mortgage the Debt being made upon hand without expecting the time to wch the Intrest was paid, it was left uncertain what the arrear of Intrest was, till that was adjusted with Lady Wyndham's Agent, which when that came to be settled, it appears, as Mr. Alford tells me there is a years Intrest more due than he Alford expected, which for the future Mr. Alford says shall be regularly paid, so long as it is in his hands. I desir'd to see how the Accts now stood upon which he shew'd me a Ledger with the undernamed articles as far as my Memory would serve me to commit them afterwds to writing, for he would not be tied to give me any Copy, under his hand wch made me the more regard them. The Acct was entituled

D.r ——— Mr. John Cutler ——— Cr.

To Mrs Wyndham paid for Intrest.	80:--:--	By Batt.a p the last Acct.	26:--:--
		1721 May. By 1/2 a years Rent	52:10:--

He said there was a years Int. still due being 40.l. To pay wch he expected to receive 1/2 a years Rent in after May. One at midsummer last wch would leave abt 3.l. in his hands for its yearly charges.

I desir'd them to see the former Acct from whence this Batt was taken, but he 1.o he could not shew it to me, I left him

(see p. [illegible])

Mr Penn - Mutt's Letter 14. July 1722

17 July.

His Majesty has lately Order'd Ten thousand Soldiers Monitors bound, to be dispers'd among the Officers and Soldiers encamp'd, and they are now actually Binding by the Society's Bookseller.

This is the same Book as the late Queen Mary dispers'd Ten thousand of in Flanders.

About 300. Palatines arriv'd last Week at Harwich from Rotterdam in their way to New York, they pay their own Passage over, but the Government give them their proper Recommendations for their Settlement there, and if you want a Ship load of them for either of your Governments. I believe you may easily Obtain them

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he said because his Partner had the book, I desir'd then to transcribe only these articles I have above mentioned or let his Clerk do it, I would not insist upon his signing them, but he refus'd it. I told him I hop'd he would be as good as his word to me about a year ago to reserve 1/3. in his hands of the Profits of the Estate for the Creditors of W. Brooker he said he would; I ask'd him whether he was satisfy'd in my power to receive it on their Accot. when there shd be a Summ in his hands, he said he should pay it only to the order of his Relations in N. Engd or to such as the Law shd require him. I told him the Law had decided it already what was ye right, and if Mrs Cutler and her Daughter shd decline giving the orders he might require, I hop'd he would not expect any other decision in Law than what had already past in N. Engd to which he answer'd that he did not think a decision at Law would oblige him. I was going to tell him I thought it would oblige an honest man, but I refrain'd saying any thing to provoke him for fear of hurting your Interest. I then ask'd him whether he had wrote to his

[illegible] at a certain time when he had
demand and what answer he had rec'd. He
confess'd he had not wrote and that he had neglected it
because his affairs were so entangled with his Partner
that he could not tell what to write to her. I
told him I hop'd he would do it now, unless he had a mind to
have the pleasure of a Law Suit upon his back: He
told me he faintly said he would.

Upon which we parted, this Conference was at his House in Grave
Street the 11th Curt. and I leave you Gent. to judge
whether W. A. does not intend to shuffle in the matter
till he is compell'd by Law to do you Justice.

I have known W. A. by sight above 20. Years and he
has had the Character of a fair man for what I have
heard, but the proof of every thing is in the
trial, and perhaps he may think he serves his Relations in-
terest by making it more difficult for you to come at your right.
but Right will take place at last if people will be at the
expence of seeking it for my part and My thoughts
are you can prevail with the Relations on both
side to agree in ordering him to pay you one 3d. he in-
tends to put you to the Expence of a Law Suit.

I have had good fortune to learn who is Mr. Wyndham's
agent and hope by him to get a Copy of the Mortgage
of writings of the Estate without which there is
but he is not in the Country no coming at Materials
for a Bill to enquire after it, but he is not expected
in Town till Michlas Term. And for Mr. A. he is reserv'd as he can be
to avoid giving any handle that shall affect
him hereafter

I have rec'd the thirteen Ounces of Silver you sent by
Capt. Butler, which will more than pay what I have
been out of pocket in yr. Service, but if this matter
be contested at Law here I beg you will Commission some
body to take it out of my Hands, that has more time

[illegible] in N. Engd. with a great deal of pleasure
in their behalf
I am concernd with Men of Honour, but I have not
Integrity
deal with Litigious Men, and yd. cause tho a very
necessarily
good one would suffer by trusting me with it, if it
must come to a Law Suit, because I have no time to attend
it. Whoever you commission gbt it shall always be
welcome to the best advice I can give him, but to follow
& assistance
Counsellors & attorneys with instructions is impossible for me
to a Prevention
to undertake, without neglecting other business that
attend
I must in Honour do.

I am
Dear Sir
Your
H. N.

W. H. one gave me hopes of being
Frank in this matter and acting
to all parties
like a Common Fd. but now I suppose
he has taken advice, & intends to keep the
Staff in his hands by fighting you with your own
money till he can help it no longer, under pretend of
doing what he thought was for ye interest of ye parties concernd. I have
avoided provoking him with threats as much as I could for fear he
should cause W.m Wyndham to enter upon the Mortgage to end
the dispute. You will no doubt observe one thing
in the accot. above which has not a fair appearance. The Acco.
is Debited with 2. years Interest, without saying when those 2.
years began or ended. So y.t when such a book is produced in
Court it may serve for 7. years backward as well as one, and when
I askd Mr. H. to explain it, it was with difficulty he owned to me
that there was about a years interest still due, and laid the fault
on his partner that he could not tell the precise time.
I have been thus particular that you may the better
judge of the necessity there is to put your
Demands into better hands than

Dear Sir
Your
H. N.

N.B. Pont a Copy of this Letter. 27. September. 1722.
By Captain Cary.

at Boston N. Engld

(25) 3. Aug. 1

Revd Sr.

I just now receivd the Letter herewith sent from good Mr. Martin one of our late dear Mr. Boelum's Executors and with it send along Letter from the Excellt. Mr. Professor Franke to you which Mr. Boelum when living several times told me was coming to Him by peice meals as opportunity presented of con=veying it, and I believe the last part of it must have been receivd but just before his Death; and he told me the 3d. Cont. to give you some acct. of our dear friend Mr. Boelum's Exit. Rev. S. John wipes of writing to you 31. Aug. 1722 is this the letter in Ellis' letter

of it were to edifying that he purposed to employ some body in transcribing it. The Good Lord Sunday Man dy'd the 27th. of May last being the day of his Birth 47 years ago, would to God I could give as good an Acct. of my last 49. Years as he could. He dy'd at Greenwich of convulsions in his Stomach attended with a fever of abt. 3. days continuance; he felt himself so strong that he would needs have returnd to London 2. days before his Death to preach at the Royal Chap=pel as usual but his feet would not suffer him. The morn. that he dy'd his Physician attended him very early & feeling his pulse told him he might not be it would be no unwelcome News to him to let him that he would keep part of that Sabbath among the

What follows was not sent by 3d. Ship. but the 31. Aug. by Capt. Davis

Rev. Sr. I am wrongly espied from the Gent. of this good man's exit which I sent by the first opportunity, in the mean time I desire you to believe me Rev. Sr. Yours

for he felt Still a good Stock of Strength remaining this he breath'd with some difficulty. The Physician the ask'd him whether what ill he could he told him of his ease was disagreable to him, he reply'd with his wonted modesty that strait is the Gate & narrow the way which leads to life, and wish'd he might was prepar'd to find it. Soon after this he desir'd to be remov'd out of his Bed into an Easie Chair, and in a few minutes after that he fell into a convulsion that carry'd him off.

By whose death the Publick, but especially the Society for Promoting Christian knowledge and all y^e^ had any relation to him have sustain'd a very great Loss. He was the first promoter of those two Excellent Designs the Protestant Mission to the E. Indies and the Impression of the N. Testam.t &c.a in Arabick, having by his good offices with the Society prevail'd with them to espouse the furthering of them. He was the life & Soul of our Correspondence in religious affairs with Germany & Denmark, and the distressed Protestants from Palatinate found a common father in him to commiserate them under all their Hardships but especially for keeping up a sense of Religion among them when they should be transplanted into the wild parts of America. Tho' he had belong'd many years to the Court, he was a perfect

~~the poor it knew~~ He was a man of great humility & charity, of few words in conv except the matter discoursed upon was Divine then he was in his Element, and the heavenly reflections with which his mind ~~was continually~~ abounded ~~fraught~~ flow'd from him to the edification of all that heard him. He was so learned in the Script =tures that I ~~have often~~ never could tell him a passage but remember ever to have I have often done the ~~morning~~ of ~~my~~ how such a passage was expressed in the original, but he was able off hand ~~to mention~~ to tell me the very words in the Old or New Testament to give me a learned Descant upon them. In him I have lost one of my dearest & most intimate Companions and every place where I used to enjoy him seems desolate as if one half of me was gone to the Grave. To add no more for I cannot to this day write of him but with ~~Tears of~~ all Tears. He had such a ~~Catholick~~ Love to all Christian ~~Creatures~~ ~~of all persuasions~~ that he ~~be~~ destitute of the means of knowledge that he has sometimes told me if he were disengaged in Engld he would go & spend his life among the People at Providence in N. Engld with whom he had a correspondence for several years before he dy'd occasioned by some of his Books falling into their hands; by means of one of that Gen of his Correspondents was W. Bartlet ~~there~~ I can't tell of what profession he is W. Beahm & they would have perfectly agreed in everything they hate Lieing & he would not be hired, for as he had derived his ministerial Talents freely, he thought in part them with ye same liberality ~~as one as he could~~ trusting to Providence that he should always be supplied with what was necessary. I us'd to tell him if ever he did go thither I should be tempted to follow him in any case

this Letter I forbear to say any thing to you concerning Bro Fry and the Letter is in my Brother Carter's hands & ready to deliver when you call for it. I am with Love to Sister Fry & Family & all Friends Your affectionate Brother

W. Fleming

at Boston in N.E.

Dear Mr. Belcher,

In obedience to your Order of the 23d of March last I herewith send a Copy of my renounciation given to Mr. Caswal about the 50. Guineas, and have delivered to Mr. Dummer the Original Receit to be exchang'd for a proper Rect. appropriating the whole to your Account concerning wch I doubt not but Mr. Dummer writes at large.

I have a long Letter upon the Stocks to send you on the Subject of your Children but cannot get time to transcribe it: nor can I yet get a Copy of Mr. Philips's book to send in Lieu of that lost in Barlow tho: I sent to several Booksellers in Pater Noster Row and Paul's Church Yard for it; but I hope both may follow by the next Opportunity.

Dear Sr. I am sorry that my time won't permit me to say more now and I beg you to be reported to the Govern. for whom I being always

Sr Your most Obed. Humble Serv.
H:N.

I should be very thankful for a Smale bagg of your Black Sand, but if you please let it come by it Self directed to me, the last favour of that kind having met with an Accident for want of such a direction.

Whereas I Henry Newman died on the 25. of Sept. 1717. Lodge in the Hands of Mr. John Caswall of London Merchant Fifty Guineas belonging to John Wentworth Esq. Lieut. Governour of New Hampshire till his pleasure could be known as to the disposition thereof towards defraying some demands by Messrs. Jonathan Belcher and Jeremy Dummer in reguard to Mr. Wentworth, and that the same was to be paid to the Concurrent Order of said John Wentworth, Jonathan Belcher and Jeremy Dummer. And whereas the said John Wentworth by a Letter of the 26. of Dec. 1717. to me Henry Newman desired that the said Fifty Guineas should be Applyd as follows. Viz. Twenty five Guineas to Mr. Dummer, Twenty Guineas to my Self and the remaining five Guineas to be Spent among Friends, Now in Conformity to Mr. Wentworths Order, I do accept of this kind Present and hereby desire and Impower Mr. Caswall to pay my Proportion of the said Fifty Guineas to Jonathan Belcher Esq. at Boston in New England or to his Order in doing which this Shall be his discharge for the same. Witness my hand this 19th day of June 1722.

Henry Newman

To the Right Hon.ble
Com.rs of Trade & Plantations.

May it please Yr. Lordships.

His Majesty's Province of
The Government of New Hampshire have
long suffer'd the great inconvenience accruing to
his ~~Majesty's Subjects~~ Inhabitants near their Southern
~~Borders~~ Border in hopes that their Neighbours of the
Massachusets would come into an accomodation
for settling the Bounds, ~~between them~~ so necessary
~~for~~ settling ~~matter of~~ the Kings Subjects of
~~importance~~ mutual welfare & ~~good~~ to the Amitie of both Provinces ~~and~~
~~which the Province of Newhampshire have been~~
~~always ready to cultivate.~~ differ'd ~~in the sole of peace. &~~
~~out of regard to the~~ private Properties
Subjects on both sides of the Boundary in Dispute,
even
~~as to give up even~~ what they might justly
pretend to, rather than ~~not live in perfect friendship~~
~~with their neighbours, that a matter of~~ that a
matter of this nature should remain any longer in Suspence
to the great detriment of His Maj.ties Subjects
~~on the borders of each Province and the~~
~~to the manifest~~ prejudice of the good harmony
which ~~Friendship~~ the Province of New Hampshire desire
always to live in with their neighbours.

I am therefore order'd humbly to beg your
Lordships interposition in this affair, and that you
would be pleas'd to permit me to lay a state of it
before your Lordships for yr. Opinion thereon
as a Rule by which the Province of New Hampshire will

(30) The R. Rev. the
Lord By of Peterbo.

13. Sept.
Stirling. 1722.

My Lord The author of the ~~Sermon~~ Sermon herewith sent suspecting whether such a present might be acceptable to yr. Lordship gave me a Commission humbly to offer you a Copy of it ~~if~~ if I thought it might ~~be accepted~~ be accepted, in confidence of which I have therefore sent it, ~~as a pledge of~~ not doubting but yr. Lordship will approve of the performance and thereby be inclined sometime to remember that ~~Seminary~~ Pub. Library of that Seminary where it was delivered, when yr. Lordship has an opportunity to encourage it; ~~especially with~~ It would be too great a presumption to ask for such a favour as a present of all yr. Lordships works to it, but I humbly beg it may be an article with the Editor of them for the future that they give a Copy to the Publick Library of Harvard College at Camb. in N. Engd. You see My Lord by this Discourse what good use is like to be made of such a favour, and it will be always owned as a great obligation on the Corporation of that College, as well as by

My Lord

yr.

upon.

P. S.
The Extracts from Cudworth
are from an
I have in my

at Boston in N. Engd

31. Aug. 1

Revd 1.

I receivd the Packt herewith sent, from the Missionaries at Trangebar by the Ships just now arrivd from India, and forward it in the same manner as it is come to my hands.

I wish I could tell you of a Prosperous State of that once promising Christian Undertaking, however the Society have will not desist from giving the Missionaries all the Assistance they can for leave the Success to the Lord of the Vineyard.

I intended a longer Letter to you, and hope still to send it by this Ship, assuring You that I am

Revd Sr Your most Obedt humble Servt

H. N.

My last was of the 3. of Augt. by Capt.n Beale

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To His Excell.cy Wm. Dummer

at Boston. N. Engd

Wid. Temple

8. Sept. 1722.

By Captain Frey . . .

Since my last of the 14th of July by Capt.n Beale, I Received Your Excellency's of the 28. of May enclosing the last Instructions of the Government of New Hampshire relating to the Bounds, and have accordingly Addressd my self to the Comm.rs of Trade in the Terms of which I have herewith sent a Copy. And though most of the Lords are now out of Town, I was yesterday told by the Secretary, that it was very likely enough might be in Town next Week to make a Quorum and to give some Directions thereon.

Your Excellency will observe that I have not enterd into the Merits of the Dispute between the two Provinces till I know whether they will vouchsafe to give their Opinion on the matter, and there is reason to believe they will decline giving it, they are Assurd on the part of the Massachusetts that the Government there will acquiesce in their Decision as well as N. Hampshire

This Method the Lords of Trade wile admit of all being rep and decided by them will be the Shortest as well as least Expensive, tho Mr. Pople tells me there must at last be a Report made to the King and Council before a final Determination can be had in the matter.

On Friday the 24th. of Augt. the Bp. of Rochester was sent to the Tower by an Order of Council for High Treason, the particulars of which are too uncertainly related to be committed to writing, but in genral it is said there can be provd upon him Remittances of large Sums of Money to the Pretender's Court and holding a Correspondence with him either mediately or immediately.

The next Day a Proclamation was Order'd for calling the Parliam.t together, to do Business on Tuesday the 9th. Oct.r Next.

Since this His Majesty with the Prince have taken a short Progress to Salisbury Plain, where all the Camps in the West were assembled for a Genral Review, an Ano.t of which and of the great Satisfaction His Majesty's presence gave to his People, and they to him, You wile read in the papers herewith Sent, to which also I beg leave to refer You for other particulars.

The Duke of Portland sailed in the Kingston Man of War from Torbay the 30. Augt. for the Maderas in his way to Jamaica, and Colon.l Drysdale sailed with his Lady sometime before for his Govern.t in Virginia.

Your Friends here are glad to find by the Boston News Papers that the Affairs of Your Govern.t go on so Smoothly to what they did, and hope Your Excellency wile at both Surmount all Difficulties and make Your self and the people easy in Spite of all Opposition.

Mr. Worsley has just now recd his Instruction and wile soon proceed to his Government.

The Revd. Mr. Shute sends his humble Service to You, and begs You would excuse his comeing for not Answering Your kind Letter.

I have according to Your Direction drawn on Mr. Penhallow for a hundred pounds payable to Colon.l Wentworth, and beg Your Excellency to believe I am always with the greatest Esteem

S.r Your most obed.t &c

Hi. N.

I shall be obliged if You wile please communicate the News Papers

Middle Temple
8th. Sep.r 1722

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Bill of His Majs. Comiss and
Treasurr. for the Provinc of
New Hampshire

By Captain
Foy. -

Sir, His Excellency Govern.r Shute by a Letter of the 28th.
of May last informs me that the Assembly of the Province of
New Hampshire had voted in their last Sessions One hundred
pounds to be paid to me, and that I might draw upon You for that
Sum. I have accordingly this day drawn Bills on You for
that Sum payable to the Honble Colon.l Wentworth not doubting
but You will honour the Same, and desire that You will be assured
that I am Sir, Your most Faithful
I Beg leave to refer You to the Humble Servt. H: N.
Govern.r and Colon.l Wentworth
for news.

Sir,

London 8th Septem.r 1722. Exch.a 100 £.

At Ten days Sight be pleas'd to pay to the Honourable
Lieutenant Governour Wentworth, or his Order, One hundred pounds
on Account of the Province of New Hampshire, as by Advice
from.

Sir, Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman

To Mr. Penhallow
Treasurer for the Province of
New Hampshire in N. England.

Mem.d A Second Bill of the same Nature was drawn.

To Colon. Wentworth
Lieut. Governr. of N. Hampshire
in N. Engld. - - -

Middle Temple
8. Sept. 1722.

Dear Sir,

By Captain Bray — } Though I have no Letters from You Since that of the 8th. 28. March last, I hope Your Silence does not proceed from any Indisposition.

I find by the Governour's Letter of the 28th. of May last that I am obliged to Your Assembly for a Vote of One hundred pounds, pray make my Compliment to them for it, and assure them I will make it go as far as I can in promoting the Interest of Your Province.

There is no such thing as Bills to be had here but by great Accident, and then at an Extravagant Change; I believe they are not Common with You, but I have taken the Liberty however to trouble You with my Bill on Mr. Penhallow not doubting but You will excuse the Trouble of turning it into a Bill payable to me here when it is with Your Convenience. I shall think any Exchange reasonable that You shall think so, rather than send such a Smale Sum in Fish round to Spain, where I think all my Old Acquaintance are either Dead or removed, and if they were Living it would not be worth while by so Smale a Commission to revive our Correspondence.

I find by his Excellency's Letter of the 28. May I am to expect no further Instructions from You about the Boundary, so I have made a Preliminary Application to the Lords of Trade in the Forms You will See in the Copy inclosed.

I avoided entring into the Merits of the Dispute till I have their Lordships Leave to lay it before them, nor do I believe they will give any Opinion about it, if I should be permitted to lay Your Pretentions before them, till they are assured by some body here on the part of the Massachusets, that they will be determined by their Opinion as well as the Province of New Hampshire.

I should be glad to convince their Lops that it would be very reasonable to make the River Merrimack the Boundary, and that an Equivalent might be allowed to the Massachusets for the Portion

of Land on the other side of the River, but you desire
that Equivalent may be taken, Nor how many of the Lotts of
belong to N. Hampshire and by what Names nor what Townships
laid out on the West Side of Merrimack within the Bounds of
was Originally called. N. Hampshire: Whether Dunstable claim
any Lands to the Northward of Merrimack and how far its Township
runs up on the Western Side of the Northern Branch of the River.
If you would favour me with an Answer to these Enquiries, I should
be better able to Satisfy their Lopps in what they will ask of me.

On Friday the 24. of August the Bp. of Rochester was
Sent to the Tower by an Order of Council for High Treason, the
particulars of which are not publickly known but in general it is said
he is charg'd with Corresponding with the Pretender and remitting large
Sums for his Service.

The next day a Proclamation was Order'd for calling the Parliam.
together to do Business the 9th. of October.

Since this His Majesty and the Prince have taken a Tour to
View the Troops Encamp'd in the West which were all Assembled in
Salisbury Plain, and made a very fine Appearance as you will See by
the Accounts herewith Sent. Nor was His Majesty and his good Subjects
a little pleas'd with this Journey from wch he returnd this day Sennight
I beg leave to refer You to his Excellency for the rest and that You would
Assure the Gentlemen of the Council as well as the Lower House of my most
humble Service, and that You would believe that I am

Sir Your most Obed. humble Servt. H: N.

Sent a Copy of the Inclosed 1. Memorial to the
Board of Trade about the Bounds,
a Letter of Advice to Mr. Penhallow with a
Bill of Exchange for a hund. pounds, a Copy of my Letter of the 14th July and
the Gazett of Tuesday last about the Kings Progress to Salisbury Plain &c.

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To Colon.l Wentworth
Lieut.t Governour of
N. Hamp.shire in N. Engl.d

Middle Temple
22. Sept.r 1722

Dear Sir,

By Capt.n Cary.

I have little to add to the Copy of my last, beside a duplicate of my Bill to Mr. Penhallow, and a Copy of my last Application to the Board of Trade about the Boundary which is to the same Effect as the former, but only brought into a narrow Compass, and as there were an Expression or two in the latter part which might as well be said hereafter, I chose to withdraw the first Address, especially since a Copy of it was to be sent to the Massachusets who might make those Expressions a handle of Cavil.

The Board have promis'd to Set a day to hear Mr. Dummer and me upon this Affair and to give us Notice thereof at their first Last

[illegible] shall depute their Lo[illegible] to give Directions that the Deputy
give as fole Directions Instructions to Mr. Dummer, as your Provincial
have given to and and to declare their readiness to Acquiesce in their
Judgment with the same respect as You will do, before I let Mr.
Dummer know what I have to say in Your behalf.

My humble Service to all the Gentlemen of His Majesty's Council &
the Lower House with You and please to believe that I am always

Dear Sir, Your most Obed. humble Servt.
H: C.

The Governor will Communicate
the News to You —

To His Excellency —
Govern. Shute at
Boston in N. England

Middle Temple
28. Sept. 1722.

Sir,

By Captain Cary — The Lords of Trade not Sitting, I have shorted my former Memorial and given another into that Board in the Terms herewith sent to Your Excellency, but hitherto they have not had Leisure to consider it. The Revd. Mr. Halswood our Friend dy'd about 10. Days since much Lamented by all that knew him. Sunday the 23. Curt. my Lord North and Grey was seized at the Isle of Wight by Colonl. Morgan the Governr. of Cowes Castle, as he was endeavouring to escape out of the Kingdom by a Smuggler to France, and the day before Yesterday Messengers were sent to Lord Orrery's Country House at Brittol in Bucks to bring his Lordship to Town, others of lesser Note are daily taken up on Acct. of the Plot and sent to the Tower, where no Body sees them without special leave from a Secry of State, nor are they allowd pen, Ink, or paper —

The Foot are Order'd to Incamp in Hyde Park and the Horse to Quarter at the Several Inns in and about Westminster.

The King is expected at St. James's next Week to meet his Parliam! at the Day appointed. My humble Service to all Friends and be assur'd that I am — Sir, Your Excellency's

Most obedient humble Servt.
H: C.

at Boston in New Engl.

27. Sept. 17

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By Capt. Cary.

Dear Sir,

The Letter above was wrote at the date of it but was not worth transcribing to send you, but I have done it to shew you see the force of your Commands on

Dear Sir

Your most humble Serv.t

Henry Newman

My last was of the 14th July 1722. by Capt. Beale. Mr. Philipps's Book is reprinting —

The Governour will tell you the News. Several people of quality have taken it in their heads of late to be made free of the Masons, and some Body has been so Bold as to print their Rules which as I remember we were Sworn to keep Secret, tho we were in no great danger of publishing what we did not know.

To Messrs. Boydel & Comp.a
at Boston N. England.

Middle Temple
27. Sept.r 1722.

By Captain Cary.

Gentlemen,

I have this day spoke to Mr. Mawson Mr. Wyndham's Agent, and desir'd he would let his Clerk make a Copy of the Mortgage which I would pay for, in Order to take Measures for paying it off, And his Answer was, he could not let me have a Copy, but he would let me read it over when he had Leisure to look it out from a Box of Papers not in his Custody at present, but at Mr. Wyndham's the Lady's Son in the City.

Gentlemen Your most humble Serv.t

H. N.

Mr. Alford tells me he has wrote to N. England and shall govern himself as he is instructed there

To the Honoble Paul Dudley Esq.r
at Boston in N. Englaud.

Middle Temple
28. Sept.r 1722

By Captain Cary.

Dear Sir,

I wrote largely to You the 14. July by Capt.n Beale; I have receiv'd from Mr. Chamberlayne the 3. Vol. of Braidt for You, with I don't find over the I can have the 4.th to bind with it. Please to accept of the Copy of a late remarkable Tryal before my L.d Ch. Justice King, and give me leave to refer You to the Gover.r for other News from

Dear Sr.

Your most humble Serv.t

H. N.

The Plot thickens a pace, but I hope it will soon be defeated by the Measures taken by the Govern.t

To the Rev.d Mr. Colman
at Boston in N. Engl.

Middle Temple
28. Sept.r 1722.

By Capt.n Cary.

Rev.d & Dear Sir

Mr. Chamberlayne's late Indisposition has hindred his Progress in Translating Mons.r Saurin; but now Brandt is as good as finish'd and that he is minding his health, his whole Application will be to finish Saurin.

You have a Right to Pamphlets on the Subject of Inoculation, having been the Author of one Your Self, and therefore I herewith Send You two or three, though they Scarce deserve Your Acceptance, only to convince You that we are almost divided as You are in N. England about the Lawfulness of it, and the Adversaries wil, You will find quote the Opinion of our Selden Mead at Boston with great respect.

When You have read the Apotheosis, pray Send it with my humble Service to the Rev.d President of our College, perhaps some of our Gentlemen there may think it deserves reading.

My humble Service to Mr. Flint, and let him know that I Rec.d his Letter of the 12. of July, and wil Send to him the Statutes of Oxford University as soon as I can, with any thing else I can pick up of that Nature. I beg your prayers for Your Old Friend and

Most humble Serv.t
H. N.

To the Rev.d W. Colman
at Boston.

By Capt. Bonner.

Mid. Temple
20.th Oct.r 1722.

By Capt.n Bonner.
of the Sarah

Rev.d & Dear Sir

The 8.th Curt. I rec.d yr. obliging Lett.rs of the 20.th & 22.d of Aug. by Capt. Wakefield. and immediately gave the enclosed to Mr. Chamb. to whom also I communicated that of the 20.th as well as yr. Lett.r of the 12. of July to the ingenious D.r Jurin whose answer I have here inclosed & pray yr. particulars compliance with his request in as particular a manner as you can.

I have not yet met with Capt.n Wakefield, but wil

of his case of the piece of Gold you have to
to be vested in Books.

Give me leave now ~~to set aside all the Topics~~
to write to you upon two points I have wanted
expres my ~~great desire to speak to~~ thoughts to you about.
~~concern for both upon you.~~

You have in some late Letters hinted to W. B.
& me your great desire of seeing a Royal Charter for our
College. I believe it would be very practicable
to obtain it, bating the charge of about 60. or 70.
Guineas for passing it through the Offices, and some
contingent Expenses that would attend the soliciting
& taking out a thing that would be so much
deliberated upon by ye Govern.t before they would
pass it.

But I own I am now of another mind for several
reasons too long ~~perhaps~~ to be mention'd ~~particularly~~
in a letter, but you may guess at some of them by
~~the other~~ ~~I do mention~~ what follows.

You cannot have such a favour now, nor indeed
ever could, without being subjected to a Visitor appointed
by the Crown, or perhaps by the A. B.p of Canterbury
** L.d Chancell.** or B.p of London;
or severally; Beside, many Rules ~~that~~ would be
imposed upon you that would interfere with
~~the endanger~~ your present constitution in religious matters, and cramp
all that liberty you now happily enjoy.
For wh.t reason there is Not one of the Inns of Court here but would
refuse a Royal Charter if they might have it for
nothing. And ~~yet their Government is as absolute~~ Yet the
some of them have submitted to Visitors of Kings
Jurisdictions ~~Laws~~ as the Legislative Power of the Nation does in
their ~~Laws~~. And as a Charter would restrain

the Rules of Discretion & Common Sense, which every Age improves in some respect or other, ~~and they are~~ ~~obliged to obey~~ but a Charter would hamper 'em so that they must either run the hazard of forfeiting it, or invent evasions, or purchase Royal Dispensations as often as they transgress the Rules of their Foundation.

I could give you Instances of Corporations here that had Royal Grants ~~Charters to give 'em being~~ at first but have now lost 'em, in the Revolutions that have happen'd, and yet they are in no pain to renew them because they subsist by prescription, long custom, and their own By-laws, which are as sacred to them as an Act of Parliament could make 'em.

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge ~~has~~ is a voluntary Society consisting of about 500. who by Royal Charter can extend their good offices to all parts of the world. The Society for Propagating the Gospel in foreign Parts were originally form'd out of this Society ~~but~~ by having a Charter are confin'd to the English Plantations in America, and tyed up to several Rules ~~that it pretends~~ or not one of which can ever be alter'd or violated but on penalty of forfeiting their Charter without a Dispensation under the Great Seal.

~~If there~~ If in your urgent Capacity you are capable of taking Legacies, and other Devises, what hinders you or any other man you want that, here you can have it by an Act of the Provine confirmed by the Royal assent, upon far easier terms than a Charter.

it ought to be treated.

I believe you and I have the same opinion of the ~~a~~ subject in ~~it~~ & reading the Scripture
=quity & usefulness of Liturgies in the Publick worship
of God, and all as the Churches in New Engd are as I take
upon a different foot from the Dissenters here with respect
to the Establish'd Church of Engd. So it would add a pe-
=culiar Lustre & Glory to 'em to introduce such a Liturgy
manner of reading the Scripture
as should remove all ~~of~~ objections ~~to the Liturgy of the~~
Church of Engd mention'd in the famous
objections are of any force with you.
The Learned W. Osterwald of Neufchattel has with
great Labour compos'd a Liturgy out of the antient & modern ones
which was tried by way of Experiment
week day, I think Saturday in his own Church, which
soon after ~~he~~ recommended it self so as to be made the Estab-
=lish'd Liturgy of all the Churches in the Principality
of Neufchattel, by the unanimous content of their
Clergy. I don't say that this is not capable
of being improv'd, for alas what humane composition
can be perfect, but I am fully convinced that any
Liturgy is better than none in our so-
=lemn publick Offices to the most High God. I
have often wonder'd that the Dissenters here
have not taken it into their heads to compose & use
a Liturgy free from all the objections they make
to the Church of Engd Liturgy w^ch single Policy
would long since have induced the Ch^ch of Engd
to some accommodation w^ch now they are at
the utmost distance from any prospect of. I have
mention'd this to some of the leading Dissenters here
and they seem to own it, but as they are no Uniform Body
nor have such Great Men as Baxter & Bates to lead
'em they seem to have no power or heart to go
about it: and beside, the late differences about the
Doctrine of the Trinity has set 'em too much at Variance
to attempt it with any likelihood of success.

* and if the Ch^ch of Engd as well as the Dissenters would
=n'd their Canons to this Liturgy as well as their Party.

in N. Engd. You are as free to make and agree
upon a Liturgy as you were for making a
least version of the Psalms for the use of your
Churches above 3. Score years ago. And if the wise men of our College
would think of a Model to be introduced first
in their own Dominion, Walli, I'm perswaded their
Example would be follow'd with as
much zeal as the Instance I have mentioned
at Neufchattel, and your Church particularly
so far as I know the constitution of it, would
make no difficulty under Mr. Colman's influence
to be the first that should recommend it
to the Publick, and Posterity would praise the
Promoters founders of it. The Churches of New Engd
would no longer be reckon'd among Dissenters
but they would have a Name upon Earth as
distinguish'd as those of Engd Ireland Scotland
France Switzerland Germany Holland Denmark, Sweden, Armenia Muscovy Antioch &
& Alexandria, who have all Liturgies for Publick
Worship, tho every one be in some respect or
other different, and perhaps in the latter city some of them as
antient as Christianity it self.

We have been heretofore I know much prejudiced to forms in N. Engd without considering that we were
at the same time reconciled to deformity, but
I believe the Men of Letters in N. Engd have
that now generally convinced of the
unreasonableness of that prejudice. And
be the vanity of shewing parts in extemporary
natural & requisite

Addres

Prayers to Heaven had more the Appearance
those days than it has now.

I submit the contents of this Letter other
to your own disposal
to be suppressed or communicated if you think fit to Mr. President
Mr. Bass Mr. Belcher
Everett Mr. Flint &c.a of my Learned friend
Mr Cambridge who have candor enough
to put a favourable construction on the
suggestions which I assure you are meant on
no other view but the Glory of God and my Country.

I am Rev.d Dear Sir

Your most obed.
humble Serv.t
H. N.

P.S.

I pray give my humble Service to Mr. Flint, and let him know that I have got a printed Copy of the Statutes of the University at Oxford for him, tho they are very Scarce in Town being I suppose to be had easily at Oxford, where they were printed. But I am advis'd not to send any thing of Value by this Ship, because they that may go home in Spring will have a Chance to get to Boston as soon as She. The Statutes of Cambridge were never printed, but I am promis'd leave to Transcribe them by the Reverend Dr. Colbatch Senr. Fellow of Trinity College, who tells me they have some Memoirs or Traditions in their College that our College Sprung from thence or was found by Gent. Educated there; I told him we should be glad to claim kindred with them, and by the Name of Cambridge it is not to be doubted but our Fore fathers were Cantabrigians, I have therefore Engaged him to make out our Pedigree, and See whether we shall not own it with the highest respect.

Gov.r Shute at Boston
N. Engl.

20. Oct.r 1722.

Honored S.r

by Capt.n Bonner. } My last was by Capt.n Cary on the 28.th Sept.r The Comm.rs of Trade are so taken up in the House of Commons that they have not been able yet to consider any Memorials.

I have herewith sent such Papers as will inform your Excellency of what has occurr'd here the last 14 days, to which I beg leave to refer You for News.

I thank You for Your Packet of the 22.d of Aug.t which I received the 8.th Curr.t I suppose by Captain Wakefield.

I have given Notice to my L.d Barrington of this Opportunity of Writing. His Lordship with the rest of Your Friends, whom I have the Honour to know here are well, only our good Friend Mr. Shute the Clergyman, I fear is going to leave us having lately fall'n into a very ile State of health.

I wish Your Excellency long to enjoy this Life with health and pleasure, assuring You that I am with the greatest respect,

S.r Your most Obed.t humble Serv.t
H: V.

25.th Oct.r 1722

I hope our Friend Colon.l Wentworth is well tho' I have not heard from him since March last: pray give my humble Service to him, and all the Gent. of both Houses in that Province, and, if you please to let 'em see the News.

Last Night the D. of Norfolk was brought to Town from the Bath in Custody of a Messenger, and this Morning he was Examined by a Committee of Lords of the Council who about two sent him back under a Guard to his own House in St. James's Square where he is to be kept, they say, Prisoner till an Appartment can be fitted up for him in the Tower.

NB enclosed herewith Register N.o 27.
London Journals for 13.th & 20.th Oct.r
British Journals for 13.th & 20.th Oct.r

To the Honble
Paul Dudley Esq.
at Boston in
N. Engld

Middle Temple
ult 25. Oct. 1722

Dear Sr

By Capt. Bonner } I can't forward the inclos'd from Mr. Chamberlayne without giving You a Line to cover it, with my hearty Salutes to You and your Lady.

Last Night the D. of Norfolk was brought prisoner from the Bath by a Messenger, and this Morn. was Examin'd by a Committee of Lords of the Council, who have sent him with a Guard to his own House in St. James's Square, where it is suppos'd he is to remain till an Apartment can be fitted up for him in the Tower. I wish You a good Winter, and beg Leave to refer You to his Excellency for other News from

Dear Sr Your most Obed. Humble Serv.
H: N.

P. S.

I did not know till this Morning that I had not charg'd in your last Acco.t the Binding of the 1. & 2. Vol. of Brandt, the Bookbinder having call'd upon me for it, which I mention now that You may not wonder to see it in Your next Acco.t

I have recd from Mr. Chamberlayne the 3. Vol. of Brandt in Sheets, but don't send it now, because in a little time I expect the 4.th to bind with it and send together.

Pray let me know whether they Charge You at Boston with Postage of Covers to Letters from London; they did not in my time, but I fear they are sharper now, and if they do, I shall be more thrifty of my paper hereafter.

To the Revd
Mr. Neale in Colemans street

Middle Temple
10. Novr 1722

Revd Sr

I could not like this Week find the Copy of our College Charter to make a Copy of it for the Worthy Mr. Hollis, pray give my most humble Service to him and let him know that all that wish well to that useful Seminary are very much Obliged to him for the generous Regard he has had to their welfare.

The defects complaind of in this Charter are that the Overseers of the College are not declared, nor any Power given to confer Degrees: but both those Defects are easily Supply'd by an explanatory Act, which may at any time be made by the Legislative Power of the Province. No doubt by Overseers they meant the Incorporators — themselves the Governor and Council, or such as should be authorized by them from time to time to do the Office of Visitors to the College; and for Degrees, if they are not sufficiently implyd in the Power conferd by making By Laws, it is easy for the Legislative Power to confirm what is passd, and to grant a more explicite Power, if what they have be not sufficient.

The more of primitive Simplicity there are in things of this Nature, the more I think they are to be esteemd; And therefore this with all it's faults, in my Opinion, is to be preferd to a New — Charter under the Great Seal accompany'd with several Golden Chains made with such Art, that if at any time one is broken, all is forfeited, or the Foundation so precarious as to be at the Mercy of an ~~Arbitrary~~ Arbitrary Govern.r or a litigious Attorney General.

I shall be glad to wait on You to pay my respects to M.r Hollis whenever You please, and to talk more fully on this Subject as You shall favour with an Opportunity —

Rev.d Sr. Your most humble Serv.t

H: N.

I wrote my mind fully to
M.r Colman on this head, and I
believe in Terms you will Approve

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To the Honble Col.o Dryadale
Lieut.t Govr. of Virginia.

Middle Temple
1. Dec.r 1712 —

Hond.d & Dear Sr.

Though I have heard nothing of Your Welfare since — You left England, I hope this will find You and Your Good Lady with the Rev.d M.r Commissary in health, and safely arrivd at the Province — happily Assignd to Your Command, and that You find that Disposition in the Hearts of the People under your Care as may be worthy of Your Government. Of the Prosperity of which, I shall be always glad to

Publick Credit and other Affairs here seem to have
Face than when You left Us, The Harmony between the King and
both Houses of Parliam.t has broke all the Measures of the Rebels,
the Tryal and Condemnation of Counsellor Layer at the Kings
Bench, for one of the Projectors of the late Conspiracy, has convinced
World of the Reality of what was before suspected by some
as only Trick of State.

You know with how great difficulty any Law has been made
here against the Papists, tho' they never failed to be our avowed
Enemies, Yet upon this Occasion Mr. Walpoole has Exerted his
Eloquence and prevaild with the House of Comons to order a Bill to be
brought in to raise 100. Thousand pounds upon the Real and Personal Estates
of the Papists, over and above the ordinary Taxes, by way of Mulct
towards the defraying of the Extraordinary Expence of this Summers
Campaign, And to let the Jacobites know, that the Nation will have a
proportion of what Money they are so free to raise for Remittances to
the Pretender and his Adherents abroad, especially while they
convert it, at last, to raise Rebellions & Disturbances at home.

The Westminster Election of Mr. Hutchinson and Cotton
at a full hearing at the Bar of the House of Commons on Mr. Lowndes
Petition has been declard void; And Lord Carpenter and Mr. Montague
Son of Baron Montague & Nephew of Lord Halifax, have carryed it with a
high hand against Cotton and Sr. Thos. Clerges, who stood on the
other side by about 1000. Voters Majority between the Lowest of
W: Candidates, and the highest of the P. Cand.s, which was
Cotton. Wr. Lowndes & Mr. Hutchinson being chose in
other places, neither of them could stand again.

I beg leave to refer You to the News Print herewith
for the Hist. of the Pretend.rs Declaration &c. Only I must
Acquaint You that the Lords Ordered it to be burnt by the
hands of the Comon Hangman, before the Royal Exchange: The
Commons out of their great Respect to the present Sheriff of London
added to the Resolution of the Lords, And that the Sheriff of London
in their own proper Persons attend the doing of it.

And the Town hearing two or 3. Days before of it, [illegible]
me with as much Solemnity as could well be, short of the Pretender
himself, being hurt.

[Blair's]

The 5. Vol! of Mr. Commissary's Excellent Sermons are just
now finished, but I question whether Dr. Bray will be able to send them
any bound Copies over by this Ship. We often remember You among
our American Friends; pray make my Most humble Service acceptable to Your good
Lady; to the Excell! Mr. Commissary, and to Mr. Beverley Author of the History
of Virginia, which I long to see reprinted: And please to believe
that I am Dear Sr Your most Obedient & humble Servt
H: Ov.

To the Hon.ble
Col. Drysdale L.t Gov.r
at Virginia

Mid. Temple.
1. Jan. 1722/3

Hon.d & Dear Sr. The Bearer Will.m Williams
has serv'd an honest Barber & Perukemaker in my
neighbourhood, in whose Service he has acquired
so good a Character as to recommended to the
Service of W. Beverley a Barrister of this House
by whom I waste who returns by this Ship, and
because America is supposed his present Master is Mortal
and the Young man might be left friendless in wild America in case
of such an accident, I am desired at his desire
the liberty humbly to recommend him to your
Patronage, hoping that he will at all times
strive to acquit himself worthy of Honour
present Master's favour, and of your Honours Protection.
I wrote largely by the 1st of last Month wch I
hope will recommend to W. Beverley's care, to whom
I need beg leave to refer for what occurrence since that
time. A Notable Writer that calls himself Pasquin has lately

p[illegible]

~~wages~~ ~~than that~~ I thought might divert yr. good
when she has time to think of Bd Engd. for which
reason I have sent all that have been yet pu
lish'd of them. Pray give my most humble
Service to her, and to good Mr. Comissary who
excellent Sermons I am ~~ever London to~~
so much pleas'd with that I think that Sunday
ill spent in which I don't read one of them.
An happy new year & many to them & yr
ardent
is the wish of Hon'd S.r Yr. most obed. humble Se
H. N.

Encl.d Paxton's Papers
N.o 1. 2. 3. 4. 5.

To Alured Popple Esq.r
Secry to the R.t Hon.ble
the L.ds Com.rs of Trade
& Plantations

Mid. Temple
6. Feb.y 1722/3

Sir I beg you would acquaint the L.ds Com.rs
of Trade with the enclosed Extract of a Letter
from Gov.r Shute which I recd by the last Ship
from New Engd.
Mr. Penhallow one of His Majesty's Counc.l in
New Hampshire being oblig'd by his private affairs
to return to England makes such an application the
more necessary to be dispatch'd for His Majesty's
Servic; I shall be glad therefore to know
their L.ds pleasure therein so soon as to be able
to make a return by the first Ship if they are
pleas'd to approve of the person recommended. I am
Sir Yr. most humble

10th March. 1720

S. The Gov.r called on yu Yesterday in the Even. but not finding yu at home I had the honour of his Company till after 10. in hopes yu would have join'd us. He wish'd to have seen yu to desire yu to be more reserv'd in conversation ab.t his affairs ~~somebody having~~ for fear of creating him difficulties, and furnishing handles to his Enemies if he may be suppos'd to have any on this side of the water. I don't care to mention the Insinuations he was told in writing of, but did not. I believe he is satisfy'd yu intend him ~~no difference~~ the ill Offices some have ~~taken care to~~ informd him of. ~~whatever construction some that would not find=~~ ~~=will to yu may have represented~~. The Gov.r engaged me to give yu notice of this as soon as possible, and to desire yu not at home of finding yu when I call, yu have it thus from

To Sam. Penhallow Esq.r

Yr. D. S. Servt.

To Sam. Penhallow Esq.r 11th. March. 1722.

Sir

Our good Gov.r did me the honour last Saturday night of spending the Even. with me when we had a long conference upon the affairs of N. Hampsh. I acquainted him with all the things yu had propos'd, and he desires a further conference on them some day this week after to morrow, when he will be glad we may dine to

notice of his appointment you may expect to hear
In the mean time he has left with me a
for your absence from the Province, that you
may be able to justify your self to any
that may question you on that head. I am

Sir Y.r most humble Serv.t

H. N.

To the Hon.ble L.t Gov.r
John Wentworth Esq.r
at Piscataqua.

Wm. Temple.

15. March. 1732/3.

By the
Dosire -
Capt.n Wilmoth

Dear Sir Yesterday the Gov.r
Hunter treated several of y.r friends at the Queen
Queenstreet with some Tokens he brought from New=
=Engl.d when among other healths yours and our friends
at Piscataqua went round the Table. The Gov.r was
introduced to the King the day before Yesterday by
Hy L.d Carteret and
he had a very gracious
reception from his Majesty the day after from his Royal Highness.
He seems at present to
entertain no other thought but returning God willing
early to your next fall, in the mean time he applys
himself to do all the good offices he can to both
Provinces, and I hope will accomplish some very
Beneficial ones with respect to N. Hampshire particularly in
relation to the boundary that has been so long in
dispute and some Ammunition & Small arms for y.r
Fort under y.r Com.d.
Parliament
The Lower House of Massachusets seem impatient
to tyre him out with ill usage, and perhaps may
triumph in having provoked him to writ on the King with
an Acc.t of their Conduct, but when they see him return with

Prerogative with contempt, to a better Reason, the
~~or to take a true~~ ~~Great Britain~~ for Enabling him and to Reward those
that are the King's and the Country's best friends,
they may chance to change their note; To compleat
their ingratitude for the Gov.r Service the Six Months
ending at Christmas last, they have
given him nothing, ~~though England to find the~~ have
~~unadopted to compleat~~ ~~and Mr Dummer~~ which is Cruel Hard
here as an ample ~~the Govern.t on this side~~ of all Gov.t Affairs the Disposi=
=tion ~~there~~ in some Malcontents either to abolish all
Kingly Govern.t or to provoke the Govern.t here to
the Charter, ~~Because~~ it stands in the way of some ~~persons~~=
=~~ons~~ persons private interest who ~~in Boston~~
~~first Landing were in the lower Rank of Boston~~.
a little time will Discover whether they are capable
of repentance & amendm.t ~~for what is past~~ and if not
what will be their fate. In the meantime the
~~I have according to the Gov.r order recommended~~
~~Mr Frost to the Board of Trade to be vacated to his~~
Gov.r relies on your vigilance and care of his interest
in his absence that the Example of the Massachusetts
shall have no influence to his prejudice in N. Hamp=
=shire with respect to His Salary since he is actually
doing here more real Service to the Province & to Mr. Went=
=worth himself than if he were now at Boston.
I have according to the Gov.r order recommended Mr.
Frost to the Board of Trade for to be one of his
Majesty's Council at N. Hampshire, and the first leisure
they have to deliberate upon it I expect their answer.
The fees for Mr. Macpheadris's are not yet paid by
the Assembly here, of which they complain to me as

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I thank you for the Bill of fifty Gui
on W. Casual, a Duplicate of which I gave to M. Dum
with an offer to resign a resignation of all my inte
in them, which I owe to yr. generosity, and suppose
have accomodated matters between them becau
I hear nothing to the contrary. M. Dum
that I hope I believe is fully convinced of his
obligations to you on this Score, and will I hope
be glad of an opportunity to acknowledge it other
than by words, though to this day I cant but
agree with you that the occasion of their Quarrel
was not to
their compliment: was you fault from you
fair as I wish it were, which increases the
in dispensing with it
generosity on your part and I was glad to follow you
example M. Penhallow was with us Yesterday and
is very ready to take all occasions of serving the
Province. The Gov. & I are to meet next
Tuesday to agree upon a Memorial abt. Stores for
Fort of W. I have made a rough Draft & shall send
you a Copy as soon as it is agreed on. Pray
Quantities to offer for please to give the Gent. of both
Houses if I beg leave to refer you to the enclosed
for news and believe that I am
Hon.d Sir
Your most humble Serv.t

I beg leave to refer
you to the Minutes enclosed
for News. The Conspirators
are like to meet with their
just doom at last.

Sir Charles Wager to Gov. Wentworth, Portsmouth, N.H. Letter No. 28. Mr. Thomas Penhallow is Senior Member of His Majesty's Council for the Province of New Hampshire. 8-11-13: 14-8-15: Memorial relating to the Conspirators in Gaol at Boston. Mr. Penhallow to be Agent for the Province. Mem.: Sent to Mr. Penhallow

Awakened in my Lord
diligence to make use of
my Credit in procuring
this Piece

W. Macpheadris fees for being of
Council in N. Hampsh: will come to
In Lord Carteret's office 6.13.4
Council Office 5.0.0

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Mr Robie at
Harvard College
at Cambridge
New England.

Mid. Temple.
15. March. 1722/3

Hon. Dfsrs
Capt. Wentworth

Rev. Srs

I shall be very sorry if any Disappointment of the Charge of Conveying this Letter, should be attended with such a Miscarriage as happen'd to a former Packet from the same Ingenious Hand, the Learned Mr. Derham. I have acquainted him with the occasion of it, and he tells me that he has cover'd my Letter to him, as an Apology to you for any default on my part; pray favour me with a Line that this has reach'd your Hands, with any Comands that you may think fit to lay on

Rev. Srs Your most humble Servt.

H: N.

To Colon. Wentworth
Govr. of New Hampshire

Mid. Temple
16. March. 1722/3.

Dear Sr.

By Capt. Wentworth

For dear Captain Wentworth should be gone I have Order'd my Man to put the Letter I have just now inclos'd with the Leger News Papers into the post Office to follow him to Dol, and to put this into the West Bagg.

My humble Service to all the Govr. of his Majestys Council and the Assembly in your Province and believe me to be

Dear Sr. Your most humble Servt.

H: N.

To the Hon.ble
Edw. Hunte
in Brunswick Row
Queen square near
Ormond Street.

Mid. Temple.
20. March. 1722/3

S.r I hope nothing materially reflecting will be omitted in the Memorial printed the votes of the lower House for many instances: I remember in my transient reading

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infested. ~~that~~ they have ~~more than~~ sometimes publish'd
votes, messages & conferences between the Gov^r. and the
House, relating to the war ~~of the last campaign~~ before
secret as if they ~~had a mind~~ ~~thereby~~ to defeat all the
intentions of ~~this~~ ~~his Majesty~~ Gov^r. His Majesty's service
~~=bound~~ with Instances of ~~want of~~ respect to the King's Representative
and they seem rather to ~~gain ground~~ encrease than abate
~~such a contempt of the~~ ~~it~~ Gov^r. ~~& that~~ though this example has
always ~~had~~ them ~~if they had common civility~~ to quite another behav-
=viour: this is a demonstration that ~~they~~ ~~designing~~ men of slow
~~=fice it, for fear the remedy~~ must be absolute arbitrary Govern^t. were fatal than the
present evils. I beg y^r. Excell^cy ~~not~~ to be ~~disputed~~
in giving the Memorial out of y^r. hands, M^r. D. is certainly
~~very~~ capable of advising in drawing it up if you can engage him
heartily in it, and I ~~have~~ the argument ~~already~~ ~~used~~ with him may
~~be of weight~~ on condition ~~you let him have~~ be mine as of his
having any hand in it, ~~not even M^r. M.~~ for my reason
you will excuse my attending to morrow afternoon, ~~I am~~
my ~~patient will be~~ ~~I shall~~ do you ~~rather~~ disservice
~~I am not master of my self~~ than Service. My Lord dear Sir, myself after M^r. D.
made it ~~perfect~~ ~~I don't know~~ to change ~~you~~ ~~it~~ with you any ~~more~~ ~~suggestions~~ ~~that~~
~~lie a night in my hands~~ ~~then~~ when you ~~please~~ but
then it must lie at least a night in my hands to be read

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be subject to the ~~Debate~~ consideration of a Committee of the Houſe of Com.ˢ for which reason it will be for your ~~future ease~~ Honour to have it as correct & full as poſſible.

To Lt Gr. Wentworth

Wm. Temple
8. Apl. 1723.

D. S. Above is Copy of my Last by Capt. Wemouth to which I am glad now to add the ~~Regiſter~~ News for Last Quarter. We are now entering into the Easter Holy Days when every Body is either retiring into the Country or ~~at least~~ Suspends all attention to Buſineſs ~~till they are over~~ for abt. 14. days ~~Dead~~, by wch time ~~the Two~~ both Houſes of Parliamt will meet again. And I hope I ſhall have the pleaſure of further aſſuring yr that I am

My humble Service to all the Gent. of the Counc. & Ho. of Repreſentatives.

D. S. Yr. most humble Servt. H. N.

NB. covers the Regiſter No. XXIX. being to 1st. for 1723.

Lieuten. Governr & Comand. in Chief
of his Majs Province of Massachusetts
Bay in New England at Boston in N. England

Middle Temple
10. May. 1723.

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Honor.d & Dear Sr

I heartily congratulate You upon Your accession to the Command in Chief of Massachusett's Province, and upon the success that has hitherto attended Your Administration, which I wish may be always prosperous for Your own and my Country's sake

The Governor and Your Brother just now did me the honour of a Visit, and the Governr having wrote the enclos'd at my Chamber desir'd me to cover it to You, which I do with pleasure that I may at the same time have an Opportunity of assuring You that I am

Dear Sr

Your most Obedient humble Servt
H: N:

My humble Service to Mr. Tewksle Mr Dudley and all friends that enquire after me

To the Honoble
Colonl Wentworth Lieut.
Governr of New Hampshire

Middle Temple.
10: May. 1723.

Dear Sr

This week received Your favour of the 15th March accompany'd with the Address of the Assembly; and shall take the first Opportunity to present it, that my Lord Carteret will be pleas'd to give me

You need not doubt of its being well excepted for the Duty full and Loyal Expressions it contains, and the Governour is very Sensible of the Respect design'd to him in the Latter Clause of it.

He is daily Solicitous for the Interest of both the Provinces under his Government but some ill minded people being on the Watch to represent him as if he was partial to the Interest of Your Province, and did not Act the part of a Common Father between You and Your Neighbours, he desires that whatever good Offices he does You here, they may not be Spoke of in such a manner as to raise the Envy of Your Neighbours, who are too apt to take hand but where none are given

I don't mention this from any Objection the Govern.r has to your Conduct, in which he is perfectly Satisfy'd, but from a Caution he very prudently gave me, when I communicated to him my last Letter from you.

I was in hopes to have sent by this, Copies of the Memorials for Stores &c.a but Mr. Penhallow's youngest Son being dangerously ill of the Small Pox, has prevented his giving us a Meeting, and the Govern.r is desirous he should be consulted before he gave his final Approbation.

I beg you to assure both houses of the Assembly that nothing coill be wanting to promote the Interests of your Province; And if the Gov.r can accomplish what he Aims at for the good of both Provinces, you will be establish'd on such a foot of Tranquility with respect to the Indians, as never more to be disturb'd by 'Em.

But this is a Matter that will require so much Application at Court, where there is so little Leisure, that you are not to wonder if it be not presently done.

One happy Omen attends the Councils of this Nation at this Juncture. The King, Lords and Commons were never more united than they are now: Many Good Laws are pass'd this Session, or are on the Anvil; the Gloomyness that overspread the Nation, by the Misfortune of the South Sea clears up daily: Publick Credit by the good Managem.t of the Treasury is very much encreas'd: Trade revives in most parts of the Kingdom, espeially the Woollen and Silk Manufactures, so that the Weavers no longer complain of the want of Work, and the vast Entries daily at the Custom House are very pleasing proofs of the Truth of it.

It pleas'd God to afflict our Neighbours with a long & dreadful Pestilence, by which means near half the Trade of Europe has been brought into our hands at a time when we very much wanted it; God grant we may make a good use of it, by maintaining our Reputation abroad with Justice and Honour, I mean by just Weights & Measures.

The King's Ministers have gain'd Everlasting Honour by their Sagacity and indefatigable Application in detecting the most barbarous Conspiracy, cover'd with the most intricate and Artful Disguises, that ever could be invented to enslave a free Nation. God has blest their Endeavours to the confusion of the King's Enemies, and the Strengthning of his Interest both at home and abroad: So that Jacobitism, & disaffection to the Government was never more out of Countenance than now! And they are like to pay dear for their last Effort upon the Liberties of England, The Bill for raising 100 thousand pounds (beside the Common duty

Taxes)

by way of Retaliation for their large Remittances to the
(61) I beg leave to refer You for the rest to the Print herewith
with my humble Service to the Counil and House of Repres
that You would be assured I am

Hon.d Sr. Your most Obed.t humble Serv.t

P. S. H: N:

I rec.d yr. Packet by Capt.n Pinkerton of the 15.th
last with instructions about the Line, & hope to make
a good use of it. I have sent the Print apart
that they may not clogg this.

NB. I sent enclosed the London & Brit. Journals
of Saturday. 27.th April. & 4.th of May.
the 2. last L.r Lands' Even. Post.
1. Daily Post & Daily Journal of this day.

To the Hon.ble Col. Dry:dale
Lt Gov.r at Virginia.

Mid: Temple
18. May. 1723.

Hon.d & Dear.t Sir. It is with great pleasure
I acknowledge the rec.t of yr. kind Letter with
=out Date wch came to my hands in Feb.y last.
I hope you have rec.d mine of several dates
before I sent wch I forwarded in confidence that
Heaven would grant you a happy arrival,
at Virginia I'm glad to find my
wishes so far accomplished that you are not
only arrived in safety, but have found an agreable
reception. You know the Winter here is taken up with
a variety of occurrences, and I was willing to be
able to send you some Accot. of the Behaviour
of the Party, Counsellor Layer after being repriev'd
for a few Months past as well as Tryed was by my Lady
twice to give him an opportunity of inlarging his Fortune

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set up at Temple Bars, his ~~Body~~ Enemies being
to his Relations by ye indulgence of the Govern.t While
his Bowels were on the Coals the Mob scambled for
his Heart &c.a and ~~the~~ Black Guard Boys
took that occasion to retale his Entrails, and ~~Human~~
~~told me the fact~~ 2. was given for a piece of his Liver as
big as a pea, wch I suppose was first got at some
Butcher's Shambles.

~~Plunket~~ The Bills for inflicting pains & penalties
on Plunket, then Geo.e Kelly, ~~then~~ and last of all
the Bp of Rochester, have past both Houses, &
now wt.t only ~~lie ready~~ for ye Royal Assent. The Lords made
no amendm.t to what the Comons had enacted
the 2. former are to suffer perpetual Impri=
sonm.t & ye B.p Banishm.t & deprivation of his Spiritual Benefices &
Dignities. for the rest I beg
leave to refer yu to the papers. ~~we doubt not.~~
D. Bray. & W. Chamberlayne desire ~~to~~
~~particularly to yu~~ their ~~Salutes~~ humble
Service may be ~~acceptable~~ sent to yu & your
Lady to whom also I beg mine may
be acceptable, being
Yr. &c. most obed.
Hble Servt.

Hy humble Service to
~~Hen.d~~ W.m Compton.
Blair, of whose health
I shall be glad to hear.

Secry &c.a

31. May.

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V. I have with ~~at the Lords Comm.rs of Trade~~ very great pleasure to tell
There are other Gents of the Comm.n who could have been in-
=clined ~~to not qualify'd~~ in the Memorial herein
sent, who have not qualify'd themselves ~~to the Comm.n~~ at home
~~of the Comm.n~~ by paying the Fees, but the Gov.r
is willing to try them a little longer in hopes
they may be prevail'd with, it being not eas.y
to name others in their room that will answ.r the Fees ~~this~~ in
a Province ~~not affording money that~~ that does
^ not abound with Gentry. I am

To Mr. Tho: Hollis Merch.t
in Goodman's Fields.

Middle Temple
the 17.th June 1723.

Sr.

I have call'd two or three times at the Amsterdam Coffeehouse
in hopes of having the happiness of seeing You, and an Opportunity of
thanking You for the Civilities my Friend and I receiv'd t'other day
at Your house.

I am asham'd any longer to detain the Account of Rabbi —
Monis's conversion to Christianity, for fear You may want it,
to oblige some other Friend, and therefore I have left it with the honest
Man that keeps the Amsterdam Coffee House.

I thank You for the Lent of it, and beg You to believe that

I am Sr Your most Obliged humble Serv.t

My humble Service to Your Lady

P.S. So far as one can judge of Rabbi Monis's Sincerity by the Acc.t
he gives of his Conversion there is no Room left to doubt of it, and
therefore he is worthy of the Countenance and Favour of every good
Christian: For which reason if You should think fit to recom-

[illegible] to the Government of the College to encourage [illegible]
[illegible] as in their List, I am sure your recommendation would have great
Weight. I mention this, because Mr. Colman in one of his Letters to
me seems to think that if the Government of the College should come
into such hands as were endeavouring to obtain it, that there was reason to
fear the poor Robbi might be turned a drift, and oblig'd after all the Cares for
he had receiv'd there, to come to Europe to get his Bread

To the Reverend
Mr. Colman at
Boston. N. Engl.

Middle Temple
20: July. 1723.

Rev.d & Dear Sr.

By the Revr.d
Doctr. Cutler
on Board Capt.n Ruggles.

Capt.n Ruggles being much crowded and Mr. Caswall
send no Parcells in him, I have been Obliged to send Mr. Dudleys Box of
Books in Capt.n Letherhead who 'tis Supposed will sail about 10. days hence.

In this Box is your first Vol. of Saurin's Dissertations, and a
Packet from the Bp. of Peterborough for you of which I send this as
an Earnest, and also of a longer Letter.

I thank you for your Curious Letter on the Subject of
Inoculation; You will see by the enclosed how acceptable it was to
the Royal Society, and Dr. Jurin from

Dear Sr. Your most humble Servt.

I have made bold to cover to you a Letter
to a poor Man that was Servant to
Colon.l Taylor to save Postage, and
for the same reason I have sent this by
the Rev.d Dr. Cutler

To the Honoble
Paul Dudley Esq.
at Boston N. Engl.

Middle Temple
20. July 1723.

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Honor.d & Dear Sr.

By the Honor.d Doct.r Cutler. } on Board Capt.n Rugglos. } Mr. Caswall sending no Parcels by Capt.n Rugglos, I have by his Advice resolvd to send your Box of Brandt and Saurin's Volumes by Capt.n Letherhead wherein you will find several of the Philosophical Transactions of which this is an Earnest to stay your Expectation.

Capt.n Letherhead 'tis supposd will sail about 10. days hence, by whom I hope to write more largely, and desire you may be always assured that I am

Dear Sr.

Your most Obligd humble Serv.t

My humble Service to your Lady and all other Friends as if particulard

To the Honoble
Paul Dudley Esq.r
at Boston N. Engl.d

Middle Temple
20. July. 1723.

Dear Sr.

I forgot to put the enclosd under your Cover of this Morning, and therefore recommend 'em apart to your Care, being

Sr

Your most humble Serv.t

Pray let me know whether this comes to your hand for D.r Mather from D.r Woodward, his Letters for several years past it seems having all miscarrid. Those for Mr. Banister are from Our Friend Mr. Chamberlayne.

To the Honoble
Colon.l Wentworth Lieut.t
Governr. of New Hampshire

Middle Temple
15. July. 1723.

Honor.d Sr.

By Captain Rugglos } I just now receivd the Letter herewith sent from the Board of Trade to be forwarded by the first Conveyance.

I shall be glad ere this Ship leaves London to be able to write to You of the Issue of the Memorial for Stores.

The Addressd

The Address of your Province was presented in May last & accepted; though I have mislay'd the Gazette that mencion'd it, I have sent you a print of it.

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The Governor has been somewhat Indispos'd with a Swell'd Face, but he is now so well as to take the Air in the Country. By his Direccions I have presented a Memorial to the Board of Trade for Colon.l Blaisted and Mr. John Frost to be of His Majesty's Council in your Province, in the Room of Mr. Peter Weare and Mr. Nicholas Gilman, and upon their Ld.ps recommendacion they are approv'd of, and the Warrants lie ready to be taken up when I have Money to pay the Fees for them, though I tell 'em at all the Offices, they will exact so much, that at last no body will be found in the Province that will accept of the Honor of being of his Majesty's Council, unless they may be Allowd Fees themselves for their Service.

The Govern.r desires me to tell you that Mr. Packer and Mr. Mackyhedeir have not paid their Fees, and that he is blamed for suffering them to Act as Councillors tho they have done it. That if they don't immediately give Direccons for paying them, he must be Oblig'd to Name others in their Room.

I hope you have receivd mine of the 15.th March, 8.th of April, & 10.th of May, though your Letter of the 3.d May takes no Notice of the former.

You need be in no pain about the Complaint you mention in Relacon to Timber Exported &c.a as I suppose the Letter from the Board of Trade will Informe you. Only be Circumspect for the Future that none of your Enemies may have any thing to reproach you with. I must do Mr. Penhallow the Justice to own he has always to me ~~acquitted~~ acquitted himself as your Friend when any thing has been said to your Disadvantage. But the best of it is, that you give no Body Occasion to Speak against you, and that is the best way to Stop the Mouths of those that would do it if they could to any purpose.

I shall Send the News Papers in a Seperate Packet for fear of Clogging this.

I hope by Capt.n Letherhead who is to Sail 15. days hence to give you some Account of the Memorial for Stores.

The Affair of the Lines lies Dormant Still, though I mention it every time I go to the Board of Trade, and they have promis'd the first Leisure to send for me about it.

Mythumbs.

(67) My humble duties to wait upon your Lordships
House of Representatives and please to believe that I am
Great Respect Dear Sir Your most humble Servt.

Capt.n Osborne is arrivd by whom
Mr. Bulkeley purposes to return.
I have wrote to Mr. Hopkins for Mr. Frosts Fees and
Expect his answer the first time I go into the City.

Sent along with their Lre Register No. 30.

Fees for appointing Colonel John Plaisted one of
His Majesty's Council in New Hampshire.

	£	s	d
Order of Counc.l & Copy	3	2	6
Sign Manual	6	15	—
Grat.ties to Board of Trade, Counc.l and Secry's Offices. 1. Guinea each	3	3	—
Chamber Keepers	—	10	—
	13	10	6

Mr. John Frosts Fees the same as above.

Middle Temple 20th July 1723

To Jonathan Belcher Esq.
at Boston in New England

Dr. Sr.

This prays yr. Acceptance of Mr. Philips
Book on Education I hope to write more large by this Ship
Comes all from Sr.

Yr humble Servt.
R. N.

Shipway packt in Mr.
Dudleys Box Shutby
Capt.n Osborne.

~~To the~~ Lord Cadogan.
~~Ye of the Lords Justices &c.~~

31. July. 1723.

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My Lord By the direction of Gov.r Shute I was
Humbly to wait on Yr. Excellency with his Compliments, and to
request You would be pleas'd to favour ~~the Peay~~
granting of the Pray.r of the Memorial enclosed herewith
when it shall be laid before their Excellencys the Lords Justices.

My Lord The Gov.r ~~would~~ himself would have waited on Yr. Excell.y
if he had not been indispos'd, and hopes the
considerations mentiond in the Memorial will induce
the Lords Justices to grant what is requested ~~&c~~=
=perially if Yr. Excellency is pleas'd to approve
~~of it~~ and recomend it.

I have the honour to be with the greatest
respect My Lord Yr. Excellency's
most Obed.t Humble
Servant

Mid. Temple
31. July. 1723.

To the R.t Hon.ble
Rob.t Walpole Esq.r ~~&c~~
His Majesty's Principal
Secry of State & one
of the Lords Justices.

Sir By the direction of Gov.r Shute I have
lodged with M.r Delafaye a Memorial to their
Excellencies the Lords Justices in behalf of His Majesty's
Province of New Hampshire humbly praying
~~for~~ a grant of some Stores for Fort Williams &
Mary, in that Province upon the consideration mentiond in the
Memorial of wch I have taken the liberty to cover
herewith a Copy, and at the same time humbly beseech
~~humbly pray~~ your Excellency

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and recommend it, when it shall be laid before the Lords Justices.

I am with the greatest respect,
Sir
Yr. Excellency's
most obed.
humble Servant.
H. N.

To Wm. Penhallow
now in London.

Middle Temple
9. August. 1723.

Dear Sir;

I am sorry you did not find me at Home t'other day when you call'd at my Chamber: Upon Receit of your Letter of Yesterday I went to the Gov. at Mr. Bendish's and acquainted him with the Contents of it. He knew it seems before of his Papers being in the Custom-House. He desires you will meet him at my Chambers next Thursday by 12. a Clock in Order to dine somewhere thereabout and confer on New Hampshire Affairs. I was yesterday this Morn. at the Cockpit to take out the Warrant for Mr. Frost being of the Council, but the Clerks of the Council tell me they cannot separate him from Colonel Plaistead, and that I must pay the Fees for him who has not yet accepted as well as who has. I tell 'em I shall pay no Fees till I have Power from the Persons for whom they are paid; And if I should pay for Colonel Plaistead and he refuse to accept serving as a Counsellor, where shall I be repaid? They tell me he should not have been recommended to the Lords Justices till it was certain he would have Accepted; But that I assur'd them was done out of Respect to their Lordships to avoid giving them double trouble, there being two Vacancies to be fill'd up, One we was sure of Accepting, and the other we were forc'd to guess at to save time.

Mr. Delafaye has employ'd a Clerk to Search for Precedents in the Mint of the Council and Board of Trade to support our Application for Stores, without which he thinks the Memorial will produce nothing. I would not contradict him, but I am of Opinion though Precedent may avail somthing, yet in this Case Mr. Walpoole & Ld. Cadogan's Opinion sway all. He has allow'd me to wait on him again next Week for the result of his Enquiry. The Board of Trade absolutely refuse to

Opinion about the Limes till it comes regularly to the Board of
King or Lords Justices, which will cost 40. or 50 £ extraordinary at
least on both Sides, supposing two Learned Counsel are to be feed and the
other Charges and usual Delays in such Cases considerd. I think to make
one more Attempt to prevail with their Ldps to consider of that Affair, and
if that don't Succeed, we must be content to go the round about way, tho'
it be expensive, because the delay of it may be of worse Consequence than
100. times that Expence, which I shall submit to your Consideration when
we meet; in the meantime I thank you for prompting Mr. Delafaye ab.t
the Stores, and hope in a few days to know L.d Cadogans and Mr.
Walpoole's Disposition to favour it.

I herewith send a Copy of the Memoriae left with Mr. Delafaye
last Week for the Lords Justices, a duplicate of which I covered to Lord
Cadogan with a respectfull Letter, and had sent another to Mr. Walpole
or put it into his hand, if Mr. Delafaye had not dissuaded me from it as
better done hereafter, for the reason above. Jam

Dear Sir, Your most humble Servant

H: N.

My humble Service to
your Son. I had wrote sooner
to you if had not Imagin'd you were
in the Country, as well as the Governour by
your long Silence

Memo. 21. Aug.t 1723. Wrote this Day to the Rev.d Mr. Colman
at Boston in N. England recommending Mr. Thomas
Watkins at Mr. Chambers Cayuos desire
Saurin was sent in Mr. Dudley's Box by Captain Leatherhead.

To the Honoble
Colon.l Wentworth Lieut.t Govern.r
of N. Hampshire

Middle Temple
27.th July. 1723.

Hono.d Dear Sr.

By Mr. Penhallow. } This presents you with the London Journals for 3. Months
along with Capt.n Osborne } past ending this day. I shall write more particularly about the Affairs
of the Province by Mr. Penhallow, being

For Your most Oblig'd &c.
H. N.

Sent with this the London Journals for 13. Weeks
being for the Months of May, June and July.

~~Wentworth~~ (71) Middle 20. Aug.

Dear Sir,

This goes as a Supplemt only to the Papers I covered to you the 27. July. I shall write more particularly by our Friend Mr. Burke to whom I beg leave to refer you being Sr Your most humble Servt

~~Lond~~

I beg you will communicate these Papers with those in the former packet to our Friends of the Council &c. in N. Hampshire with my most humble Service

To Mr. Penhallow now in England. — Middle Temple 22. Aug.

Sent the Report of the Comee of the Ho. of Lords on the Examination of Layer and the Resolutions thereupon. The Bp. of Salisbury's Speech on the Tryal of the late Bp. of Rochester. Mr. Kelly's Speech in his Defence, and some other Papers and other papers relating to those Tryals. Dr. Waterland's Sermon at St. Lepulchre's and Accot of the Cruelties and Barbarities Extream Misery of the Captives in Barbary —

To Mr. Penhallow now in London. — Middle Temple 22. Aug. 1723.

Dear Sr. I thank you for sending Your Son to put me out of pain for fear you was gone without my Leave. I have herewith sent two Parts of Tryals, Speeches and London Journals for the Months of May June and July for Lieut. Govern. Wentworth and our Ld. of the Council of N. Hampshire to amuse themselves with at their Leisure hours. I intend God willing to send my Dr to Gr to morrow Even. or Saturday Morn. at furthest in wch time I doubt I can't be so happy as to see You, Your hurry in Embarquing & mine in doing at home engrossing all our time; but if I don't see You, You have my best Wishes for God Almighty's Protection and sending You safe to Your Lady and family and my Thanks to You for all favours to Sr Sr Yours &c.

My most humble Service to all the Gent. of the Comit and House of Representatives in N. Hampshire

[illegible] arrival, and in the mean time I shall omit no opportunity of entertaining you with what passes here relating to the Province. I am sorry you go over without a Resolution about Storehouses. My Lord Caddogan will be in Town next week when I hope some Resolution may be taken. Pray desire yr. Son to call on me when he comes this way, to serve him if it shd happen in my power, of wch I shall be glad of an opportunity.

To the Hon.ble Peter Ware Esqr.
Speaker of the House
of Representatives in
New Hampshire

Mid. Temple
London. 24th. Aug. 1723.

By W. Penhallow
in Capt. Osborne's

Sr. Though the Gov. ~~does~~ is prevented returning to New Engld this fall, by reason of the King's absence ~~attending his Service at Hanover this Summer~~, he is very intent to promote ye welfare of Your Province, and I hope his Staying the next Winter will be attended with ~~as much~~ more consequent advantages to New Hampshire than if he had been at Boston. The Gov. will in the while ~~the~~ apply himself to the members of your House to preserve the Publick Tranquility during his absence, and doubts not of their having as much regard to his Interest, as ~~he is not less~~ if he was in person with you.

I was in hopes Mr. Penhallow might have returned with the Resolution of the Lds Justices upon my Memorial relating to Stores a Copy of wch I have sent to Gov. Wentworth, but

My Lord

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that nature being much deliberated on they are approved or rejected.

The affair of the Lines is yet in Suspence the Lords Comm.rs of Trade declining to give their opinions in a matter of that Nature till it comes referr'd to 'em By an order of King & Council, wch Formality and the consequence of seeing Learned Counsel to be heard before the Privy Council & Board of Trade will occasion at least an Expence of 50 l. to each party concerned and if there be no other way to come at Peace & Justice without it, you will ~~signify the pleasure of~~ perhaps think it deserves yr. consideration whether you will be at that expence.

~~My humble Service~~ I beg leave to refer you to Lieut. Gov.r Wentworth for other advices, and that you would make my humble Service acceptable to all the Members of yr. House as well as be assured that I am

Sr. Yr. most obed.t
humble Serv.t
H. N.

Col. Wentworth Lieut. Govern. (74) Middle Temple
of N. Hampshire in N. Engl. 21st Aug. 1723.

Hon.d & Dear Sir,

M. Tewksbury Capt. Lord

This Accompanys a Copy of my last, to which I am now to add, that when I came to take out Mr. Frost's Warr.t for being of the Council in your Province, Mr. Vernon and Mr. Stanion both Clerks in waiting told me I could not have it seperate from Colon.l Plaisted's, because the Lords Justices had joined them in the same Order conformable to the Recommendation from the Board of Trade. I told them I was not sure of Colon.l Plaisted's excepting of being one of the Council, and therefore had no Authority for paying the Fees as I had from Mr. Frost; They told me I must get that Authority, or apply to the Lords Justices to revoke their own Order, so far at least as making Mr. Frost Senior to Colon.l Plaisted, which they were of Opinion would not easily be done neither, without consulting the Board of Trade, so much they stand upon Niceties and Forms here in these Cases.

I have been several times at the Council Office in hopes they would yield to what I daresay will not be disputed on your side of the Water, but they insist upon taking out the Order double as it now stands. I Offer'd them then to accept the Fees of Mr. Frost and I would be Answerable for Colon.l Plaisted's Fees, if he accepted of being one of the Council, to which they answer'd they had already made a Councellor's place too Cheap by parting with Orders before they had the Fees, and therefore would do so no more.

The Memorial for Stores remains yet in the hands of Mr. Delafaye to be laid before the Lds Justices when the necessary Steps are taken to prepare their Lps for granting it, by engaging my Lord Cadogan as Master of the Ordnance, and Mr. Walpole to favour it, without which an Affair of this Nature cannot but miscarry. My Lord Carpenter has promis'd to give me all the assistance he can towards it, and we have been twice to wait on L.d Cadogan about it, but both times his Lordsp was at his Country House near Windsor, where Building and the Camp at Hyde Park engrosses all his time.

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The Board of Trade declined giving their Opinion upon
this Letter, till it comes referd to them by an Order of Council
Which will be Expensive & Cost 50. £ extraordinary to each Party
as I have wrote to your Speaker.

Mr. Penhallow as I said in my last has been very ready to
Join in everything for the Interest of your Province out of his great
Affection to it, and has particularly been Solicitous in the Affair of
the Stores. I beg leave to refer you and the Council to him as
the News Prints wch I send with him for what relates to other
Affairs on this side: The King's going this Summer to Hanover
has necessarily obligd the Governor to delay his return till next
Spring, wch I hope will be no disadvantage to your Province
but rather the contrary, if he succeeds in his Negotiations at Court.
For with reason he doubts not of your and the Council's Care of
his Interest in his absence as much as if he were at Boston

I can assure you the Govr. speaks abundance of good
Things of N. England in all Conversations, but particularly of
Your Province, as what gave him too much pleasure, not to
think with Impatience of any thing that delays his return to
You again

I beg you to give my most humble Service to the Council
and Gent. of the Lower House, and be assurd that I am with
all possible Respect

Honord Sr.

Your most Obed. Humble Servt

P.S. 22d. Aug. 1723

I. This day the Board of Trade took into consideration
Govr. Shute's Memorial relating to the Massachusets reprd
to them by this day's Post by the Govr. Justices, and the Govr. having made
good every article of his Memorial Out of the Printed
Votes and other authentick Papers of the Lower House
the Gent. who appear'd as Agents for that House were call'd upon
to answr. to the allegations of the Memorial they had nothing to say agst
Facts so prov'd but hop'd a more favourable construction would
be put upon 'em. the Comrs. of Trade were pleas'd to answer
that the Govr. had fully prov'd his allegations
particularly that of a Committee taking upon 'em to Govern

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To the Right Honble
Sr. Jo. Gyles Vernon Knt. Lieut. Governr.
& Governr. in Chief of his Majestys
Colony of Virginia at
Williamsburg

Middle Temple
2. May 1713.

Dear Sr.

I thank you for your kind Lre of 6. April, and pray your acceptance of the British Journals for June and July to inform you of the Occurrences since my last of the 18. of May.

The present Bp. of London is very intent upon promoting the Welfare of the Plantations in religious Respects, and when I had the Honour to wait on his Lordp. t'other day he was glad to hear of Your and Your Lady's health; His Lordp seems fully convinced of the Expediency of having suffragan Bpps on Your Side of the Water, and if Mr. Blair were on this Side now, I believe he would not return without such a Character if he would accept it.

His Lordp is satisfy'd that your College under Mr. Commissary's Care is more like to afford proper Clergymen for your parts than either of our two famous Universities.

Upon your Advice I have Mr. Beverley's History of Virginia, and have read it with more pleasure because his Account of the Natives very much Agrees with what may be said of our Indians in New England excepting that yours are a Degree or two Politer than those in N. England which Father Hennepin Attributes, and I think not unjustly, to their nearness to the Sun.

I hope you will excuse my not writing to the Commissary, any more than I do to Your Lady, because what I say to you is in Common to them. My most humble Service to Her, & be assur'd that I am

Honord Sr. Your most Obed. &c.

Dr Brayne well and returns his humble Service to you and the Commissary

Dear Sr:

I thank you for yr. kind [illegible]
of the 1st of last and the acco.t it gave me of my good Aunt &
By Capt.n Clarke. yr. Lady's welfare for whom I always had a [illegible]
esteem. Nor am I left ignorant to understand that you
are of the number of those worthy Patriots who have
been in the Interest of our Country agst. those who
would banish the King's authority from among them
at the same time they must necessarily live under his Protection,
or cease to be Englishmen, a happiness I hope they
will learn to value hereafter if they cannot be perswaded to it now.

The Ld. Justices this day in Counc.l heard
Gov.r Hamond's Memorial relating to Massachusetts, and
referd it to the last Comm.tee of
took it into consideration, and the Gov.r being present
made good every allegation in it from the Printed
Votes & other authentick Papers of the House of
Representatives; then the Gent. who appear as Agents for that House
attended likewise & being call'd upon to Justify
their encroachmt on the K.s Prerogative &c.a
particularly that of appointing a Comittee to Muster
the K.s Troops without authority from
Capt. General w.th her H. Treason. They
replyd they hop'd the most favourable Construction
would be put upon it, & that they were not instruct-
=ed to defend it. Time will shew in what
manner the King will resent the affronts put
upon his authority in his Person & Gov.t who has
all along treated his People in N. Engl.d with the same Mild
as the King himself [illegible]

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has purposely avoided all reflections that might
bring into question
endanger the Charter, but whether the conduct
of some persons in abusing the Privileges
thereby conferd may not forfeit it in the End
time will shew.

The Gov. told the Lords that he must do Justice
to the Govt. of the King's Comms. that though they
were always
joind with him in hearing testimony agt. the encroachments of that House
King's Prerogative. the Lords expressd
a great satisfaction in his Gov.rs conduct & that they
thd make a favourable report in his favour to
the King.

You will undoubtedly hear more of this from
better hands to whom I beg leave to refer you
and remain with great respect

Duty to my Aunt & Love
My Dear Cousin. Pray how
to my Aunt & Cousin.
How many child.n has My Cousin?
I hope this may find
Mr. Everett at Beverly
to Mr. Flint to whom I am indebted
for a letter
by the Falkland.

I made your compliments to the Gov.r as you desired
he said
and he in all conversation
as one of the pleasantest
except in many respects.
people
liberty

I am my Aunt &
Cousin
Yr most humble & obliged Servt.
H. N.
write my humble servt & Mr. Sewall
a Letter to Mr. Inday

Mr. Gov.r wonderd
for what the Gov.r
could
Country in the world, not
that they are
as well as he some
under the name of
their own Rights
& their Fellow Subjects
a Privilege I hope will
never be indulged to
our Fellow Subjects Countrymen

Gov. Hagbel
at Boston (79) 23d. Aug. 1

By Capt.
O'Bond.

S.r The Gov.r is gone this mor
with M.r Bendish's Lady & family to Tunbridge
but before he went comanded me by a
line to acq.t you that his Memorial
having been last week ~~last week~~ ~~was read~~ referr'd ~~Yesterday being~~ last by
the Ld. Justices to the Board of Trade
~~was~~ read at that & the Gov.r ~~Gov.~~
~~Board~~ Yesterday, ~~the~~ Board, heard him
upon it, M.r Sanderson & M.r Sandford
attending ~~it~~ in behalf of ~~the~~ the
Lower House ~~at Boston~~ in the convention;
were pleas'd to declare the Gov.r had
made good every article of his Memori=
=al from the Votes of that House.

M.rs Bendish at the same time desires
her compliments may be made to yo.r Lady
and ~~that~~ would be glad to know whether
she receiv'd her Letter by Capt.n Ottwood
to Ramsgate
sent after the Ship left London.

I am
my humble service to Gov.r, and
please to believe that I am.

P.S. 5. Sept.r 1723.

Sir, The Board of Trade having made a Report in Favour of the Govern.r
the Lords Justices have this day had it under their Consideration and I hear it
is referd to the Attorney Gener.l to give his Opinion what may be proper for
his Majesty to do in so extraordinary a Case. I am Sir your most humble Serv.t

P.S. to Mr. Wentworth

22d. of Aug.

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23d. Aug. 1723.

I have this Morning been with L.d Carpenter to wait on L.d Cadogan about the Stores, but his Lordp. went back again yesterday to Windsor as soon as the Council arose at Whitehall, and is not expected in ten days.

I afterward waited on Mr. Delafaye who gave me a Lre to Mr. Penhallow open, with he will shew you, and also a Rough Draught of a Memorial, which he has been so kind as to prepare on the head of the Stores Copy of with I have sent to Mr. Penhallow. I shall consult the Govern.r upon it, and conform my self to that Advice with may be most likely to Answer your End, though Mr. Delafaye very much doubts the Success, when all is done.

Mr. John Frost
at Portsmouth in N. Engld.

Middle Temple
25th. Augt. 1723

Sir,

By Mr. Penhallow in Capt. Osborne.

I no sooner receiv'd your Lre of the 29 Decr. last with the Govern.r and Mr. Belcher's enclos'd but I immediately put in a Memorial to the Board of Trade desiring you might be recommended to his Majesty to be one of the Council of New Hampshire: To which I was answer'd the Council was already full, and that I must name somebody that was Dead or withdrawn from the Province before You could be put in Nomination. This obligd me to wait the Governor's Arrival for further Instructions; when it appear'd that two Councellors were wanting in the Room of Mr. Ware and Mr. Nich.l Gilman who had refus'd to accept of that Honour, and to make but one trouble to the Board of Trade, the Govern.r order'd me to Join Col. Plaisted in my Memorial with You to Supply their places. This being done the Board of Trade recommended both of you to the King

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and the Lds Justices have since approved of your bill, but when I came to the Council Office they would not grant me a Warrt for you seperate from Coll. Plaisted, because the Lords Justices and the Board of Trade had in the recommendation and Order joined you. I told them I was not sure Colonel Plaisted would accept, and had no Authority from him to pay the Fees as I had from you. In short, they the Clerks of the Council would not part with a Copy of the Order of Council but for both together, and they would not part with that, without Fees for both. Thus the matter stands and no doubt Colonl. Plaisted will enable me to remove the Objection when he knows of it.

In the meantime Mr. Stephens has pd. md 13:10:6, for the Fees on your Account as p particulars enclosed. And please to be assured that I am

Sr Your most humble Servt.

To Paul Dudley Esqr.
at Boston N. Engd.

Middle Temple.
21. Augt. 1723.

Hond and Dear Sr

The close of last Week Month, I sent to Mr. Caswall a Box of Books directed to you to be sent by Captain Osborne. Letterhead containing

By Capt. Osborne.

4. First Vol. of Saurins Dissertations being one Copy for Har. Col. presentd. in Quires by our Frd. Mr. Chamberlayne.
One Copy for Govr. Saltonstall.
One for Paul Dudley Esqr.
One for the Revd. Mr. Colman
2. Third and 4th. Vol. of Brandt's History of Reformation viz.
One for Har. Col. presentd. in Quires by Mr. Chamberlayne
One for Paul Dudley Esqr.
1. Statutes of the University of Oxford in print } both these for
1. Statutes of the University of Cambridge in MSS } Harvard Colle
being a Present from their Worthy Friend Dr. Newman, at Mr. Flints desire.

1. Small Packt for Mr. Colman.
1. Do. for Mr. Belcher

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The Philosophical Transactions &c. are Lo[st] to your good Self chiefly from Dr. Jurin.

Mr. Caswall being at Tunbridge I cannot make out an Account of the Charge till his return to give me the particulars for entring at the Custom House and Shipping this and the former parcel, but I hope wnt Ships may bring it to you—

In the mean time pray give my humble Service to Mrs. Colman and all our Cambridge and Boston friends and believe me to be Dear Sr. Ayours &c.

I beg Leave to refer you to Mr. Penhallow for News.

To Charles Delafaye Esq.

Mid. Temple
24. Aug. 1723.

Hon.d Sr.

I am extreamly oblig'd to you for the pains you have been so good as to take in the New Hampsh. Memorial. I shall if you are half so kind to other people upon such applications I am sure you must have but little time to spare for pleasure or ~~comon~~ refreshment. I sent yr. Letter to Mr. Penhallow, yesterday by a Passenger to Gravesend, & shall follow yr. Instructions of it as close as I can.

The Gov.r is now at Tunbridge, expected in Town next week I shall acq.t him of yr. kindness, & consult him on the 2. Forts mentioned in yr. second Paragr. before his application, in order to ~~sent~~ a fair Copy into yr. hands, and in the mean time shall humbly accept of ~~your~~ recommendation to Col. Armstrong ~~with~~ I will wait on you for your permission

~~the~~ ~~whether~~

Wm. Dummer Esq.r (83) 6th Sep.r 17

L.t Gov.r at Boston

Dear.r I thank yu for the
By Capt. Clarke. favour of yr. Letter of the 6.th of July, and
the liberty yu give me of troubling yu
with my Letter to my Lrd.
the Gov.r & M.r Dummer will give yu a
more perfect acco.t of the Report from the
Board of Trade read this day
to the Lords Justices in favour of the Gov.rs
Conduct & therein of yours who have
so well followd his steps. It looks
as if our Countrymen of the Leverthorpe
were weary of their Privileges, and
wanted to immortalize themselves by Sa-
=crificing their Country tho' they are
sure to perish in the ruin of it. A
few months more will determine their
fate, and there is no Lrd here to Liberty &
Property but what cry shame on their
usage of one of the best Gov.rs that
ever was sent to the Plantations, they had.

If yu please to send the enclosed Prints
to Col. Wentworth when yu have perus'd
them, with an Apology for my not writ-

ing till next week by Capt. Clarke
because I could say no more to him
than my last did, you will thereby oblig
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Yr. most obed.t
humble Serv.t
H. N.

To the Hon.ble
Col. Taylor
Mid.t Temple
5. Sept.r 1723.

By Capt.n Clarke

Dear.t

I could not forward
enclosed without sending my
to my old friend
salutes, and expressing my hearty
impending ruin our
concern at the destruction of ^ Chart.r
on wch so many valuable Privileges
depend, Unless the
to our Country
Wisemen that have Lattely to govern
the lower House can find in their hearts
(in former Sessions)
to disavow all the vile usage they
have given to the Gov.r and Lieut. Gov.r &
which is hardly to be exacted
in y.m to Day
^ after what has past, because they seem to
be resolutely bent to leave no Stone
unturn'd to Sacrifice their Privileges

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=ments of the Mildest & most benign Gov^t
in the World to take from us the Legislative Privileges
handed down to us from our Ancestors
in order to convince us of the value of
them. I am perswaded you have
no hand in the Gov^r. Instructions is in
all Companys where I meet him an
Advocate for the Charter tho' he com=
=plains of the abuse of it.

I hope yu are one of those that will
on this occasion stand in the Gapp if
there be yet room to save us.

I beg leave to refer yu to the
Leiut. Gov^r. for the rest & am

Dear^r. Yr. most
obed. humble
Ser^t.
H. N.

To the Rev^d. W. Colman
at Boston N. E.
by Capt^n Beale

Rec^d & Dear^r.

Wid. 6. Sep^t. 1723.

According to yr. desire by W. Greenwood
I herewith send the Philosophical Transact^s for the
Year. 1722. I hope to write more largely by this
ship but send this beforehand that it may come
to yr. hands without paying toll or Charge for Postage
into the Post Boy as perhaps why Letter may not do, tho
thought I intend to avoid putting yu to expence of
that too if I can being Dear^r. Yr. most humble
Servt. 1st vol. of Sawin

Mr. Sewall Sly.
at Boston.

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9. Sept. 1723.

Hon.d Sr. I just now received the enclosed from the Revd. W. Cotton at Maydwell in Northamptonsh. who with my Cousin Flint are under great obligations to yu ~~for devoting their~~ as well as. Sr. Yr. most humble Servt.

H. N.

I beg leave to refer yu to the Gov.r & W.m Dummer for an Accot. of the State of his affairs & also to my Letter to Col. Quincy.

* To the Revd. Mr. Hen. Flint at Harvard College in N. E.

Mid. Temple
10. Sept.r 1723.

(in part)

Dear Sr. In compliance with yr. desire I bespoke a Copy of the Statutes of the University of Cambridge &c.a and thought I had obtain'd a great curiosity, but when I came to see what Popish Stuff they consisted of, ~~and what the charge of transcribing~~ ~~came to~~ I could not but applaud the prudence of the University in not letting them be made publick, and if I had known either the ~~Impertinence~~ of them, or the expence of transcribing them yr. came to 2:17:- besides Paper and binding, ~~in the Whole above 3 pound~~ ~~I should not~~ I should not have sought after them, but upon a more positive com.d and than I had. Such as they are I desire our College Corporation will be pleas'd to accept them & also the Printed Extract of the Statutes of the Universsity of ~~Oxford~~ Cambridge, wherein perhaps some usefull hints may be found for improving yr. Discipline if it wants improvem.t

~~I have wrote largely to Col. Quincy to whom I beg leave to refer yu for News.~~

These are packt up in a Box ~~of Books~~ sent to W.m Dudley and w.h them the 3.d & 4.th Vol. of Brandt's History of Reformation. and the 1.st Vol. of Saurin's Dissertations on O.d & N. Test.t

~~I.oo~~ Benefactor W. Chamberlayne presented in Quires to the Library and Desire you or W.m Presid.t Everett would signify the Receit of yr will & Benefaction. I do promise to present you with the Books of the Library

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charge the College with such articles as they were
the binding of Brandt's History of Reform. in
2. Vol.s folio cost 4/6.d each . . . . } . . 9:
Binding 1.st Vol. of Saurin's Dissertations fol. . . 3:
1/3. of the 12.th charge of the Box sent to W.m Dudley
for Custom house fees &c.a the College bought
being 2. of the 6. folios contain'd in y.e Box } . . 3:
15"

I am indebted to ~~you~~ W.m Pres.d Leverett for a ~~very~~ kind
this short letter of 23.d of May. ~~answer~~ in the very time
which I hope to ~~acknowledge~~ ere long may give him
the assurance of my most hearty respects & let him know I have heard nothing
from the Ev.d ~~Mr~~ W.m Hollis.
I wrote ~~lately~~ to Col. Levingston upon Affairs ~~of~~ Political
~~and to repeat being a subject~~ an Account very unpleasing
~~to~~ to repeat, and therefore beg leave to refer you to
him. I made the Pres.d's & y.r compliments to the
Ev.d who return'd his & expresses a great esteem for
I hope yet to see him early the next Spring, & whatever he can do for the advance
you, I am Rev.d Sir. of the College I am
sure you may depend on him for. My Duty to the Corpo-
=ration & please to believe that I am Rev.d Sir. y.r
1723.

An Invoice of Books sent to the Hon.ble Paul
Dudley Esq.r in a Box directed to him & recommended
to the care of W.m Caswall to be sent by Capt.n
Lethead viz.

July. 31. 3.d & 4.th Vol. of Brandt's History of Reformation. w.ch being
the 2. last Vol.s there was pd to compleat 2: 9: 1½ according
to the printed Acco.t herewith sent (of w.ch 1: 11. I was charg'd
in the former Invoice) . . . . . } . 1: 18 " 1½
Binding the 1.st & 2.d Vol. of Brandt's History omitted
in the former Invoice paid Phil. Cholmley . . . } . . 4: 6
Binding the 3.d & 4.th Vol. of Brandt now sent paid Ditto 4: 6
Saurin's Dissertations on the Holy Scripture 1. Vol.
paid the 2.d payment the 1.st being charg'd in the former } . . 10 " —
Invoice
Binding & Lettering 1.st Vol. of Saurin 3: 6
Charges in Shipping the former Box pd W.m Caswall . . . . 5 " —
Box & Cord 18.d Carriage to W.m Caswall 1.s 2: 6
Custom Cocket & fee pd the Collector 6: 6
Porter 3.d Wharfage 3.d Waterage 6.d pd W.m Caswall . . 1: —
of which only is charg'd to W.m Dudley the other 2.ds 10: —
being charg'd to the College. W.m Sabastal & W.m Clemm.
Gov.r Saltonstall 1.st Vol. of Saurin 12. Binding 2 Vol. 10. Binding 3 Vol. 10.
Carriage & Shipping of the 3.d Vol. 10. Cost binding 3 Vol. 10.

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Revd & Dear Sr.

10. Sept. 1723

You have heap'd yr favours upon me this year so fast that I have not been able to keep pace with yr ~~though it were but~~ not even by that Ac=knowledgmt for which I beg you will excuse me & accept of my hearty thanks for them in the Lump. ~~as if they were not particularly commanded~~.

The politicks of our Country of late has been on such a foot ~~for of late~~ that I don't care to write ~~of them~~ about them ~~of w.ch I can say~~. I hope they'l ~~end~~ be on a better here=after by the Clemency of the Court, and the Zeal the Gov.r shews for preserving our Charter, notwithstanding ~~in spite of those that by abusing~~ the privileges of it, have been of late so scandalously abused in affronting the Crown that granted it. I beg yr and W.m Dudley would excuse my not enlarging on this head though you have a right to expect it from me, but it becomes me ~~very affecting~~ rather to err in saying too little than too much in ~~this~~ a Case ~~which~~ is now ~~in the hands of its~~ under consideration by its proper Judges, and of which I can make so little Judgmt what may be the result.

I acq.t yr in mine of the 6.th Cur.t that I had sent in a Box to W.m Dudley the 1.st Vol. of Savrin's, ~~which by yr. order I have subscribed for~~, I am now to give yr an Acco.t how yr. Cash in my hands stands. The produce of the 4. Gold Rings, ~~sent~~ rec.d by M.r Boreland being 30. was balanced by the Cert.s of Mapps sent w.ch came to 30/6.d the produce of the other 2. parcels ~~you~~ sent by Capt.n Clark & Capt.n Warfield was as follows. viz.

	£	s	d
2. Moidres at 27.6 each			
one Crown piece	2	14	-
2. Half pices of 8.		5	-
		4	7

If I have omitted any article pray tell

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Laurin's Dissertations was . . . . . }
The 2d. payment upon receiving the 1st. Vol. } . 10
in Lines was . . . . . }
Binding D'otto 3
1/6. part of the charge for shipping this & 5. } . . 1
other packs to W. Dudley in Capt. Etherd }
All the Philosophical Transactions for the Year } . . . 5:6
1722. sent by Capt. Beale . . . . }

1:15:6

Ball. remaining in my hands 1:7:1

£. 3:3:7

If I don't write to W. Dudley by this Ship 'tis because he expects a long letter from me and I can hardly get time for a short one. I am with great respect

Rev. & D. Sr
Yr. most humble Serv.
H. N.

My humble service to W. Belcher & all my Frds who enquire after me.

To Paul Dudley Esqr.
at Boston

Mid. Temple.
13th Sept. 1723.

Dear Sr. I have deferred several of my friends to whom I have wrote lately to excuse me to you for not writing as I ought, & now I must beg you to excuse my giving you a short letter instead of a long one; but the materials for I send you desire it are at present to inconvenient that you which I shall be glad to make amends for by the next ship. I send herewith the Acct of charges for the things lately sent which I hope are come to your hands ere this. I objected our Br. to W. Chamberlayne charge you with Govr. Saltonstall's articles, but he assured me he

Correspondence with ~~him~~ M^r. Dummer, I should not have ~~got~~ them to yd. Excy. because I think it not fair to charge people with getting Subscriptions & then paying 'em unless there is a regular authority for it. ~~without~~ But ~~and all this~~ M^r. W. Dummer has assured me that upon sight of an Order from Gov^r. Saltonstall they will pay this or a greater Sum to yd. Excy. which has made me ~~the more easily~~ the easier to comply with M^r. Chamberlayne's desire.

As to Politicks relating to our Country you will have a better acct. than I can give you from the Gov^r. & M^r. Dummer but I know you won't allow me to be wholly silent. // Last Thursday Sennight the L^ds Justices took into consideration the Report of the L^ds Com^rs of Trade upon the Gov^rs Memorial, and having heard it read, it occasion'd not a little astonishment to find ~~the Gov^r~~ he ~~had made good every article of his Memorial~~ made good every Allegation, and that the King's great Clemency had rather expos'd than recommended one of the best Gov^ms that has been sent to the English Plantations. Their Excellencies would not however come to any Resolution but have refer'd the Repat to the Attorney Gen^ll to give his Opinion what is fit for his Majesty to do in so extraordinary a case. In one word I'm sorry to observe by our late Letters that the People here seem convinced that we are for shaking off our dependance on Gr. Brit. though all that know our Country are satisfy'd 'tis the furthest thing in the world from our interest or inclination; to whom shall we go for Protection &c. And if one Squadron of British Men of War could make all America tremble what could they not do with one single Province if they should do what they can dare and some of our Politicians seem infatuated to be visited by them, not caring how near all their valuable Privileges are to being ~~one single touch of the Paw of a~~ ravished by a British Parliament ~~which only Clemency~~. God Almighty give the Sages of

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wisdom to avert the Storm ~~they~~ ~~they have~~ ~~me~~
People ~~who~~ have said, ~~and if those persons~~
could be selected & sent over Fathers walk in St.
James's, Part of ~~the~~ in Parliament time or any other time
one Month, ~~in~~ recover their
would ~~have quite other sense of~~ be ever after
~~things~~ and ~~return~~ better able to serve
their Country. ~~than now they seem to be.~~

My humble Service to Mr. Dummer Mr. Lewal
Mrs Belcher & the rest of my ffds & please to
believe that I am D.S. Yr. most obed.
this day
Mr. Cain all has paid me Humble Servt.
£4:19:- & ought. Acct. H.N.
vid. Invoice of the Books 2. leaves backward

(Lower Hand)